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Early clouds clearing by

Court Ban on Medi-Cuts

midday. High near 82, low tonight 66. Complete.

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Quick Treatment After Theft

Q. I'm a kidney patient who must go to UCLA twice a week to have my blood purified on an artificial kidney machine. Last week, a thief stole my purse containing my Cal Med card and my UCLA clinic admittance card, I need these cards desperately so I can continue to get treated. Can you help? R. A., Long Beach

A. Yes. Margaret Ziatnik, assistant administrative officer at the UCLA Medical Clinic, has made arrangements with the admissions office for your treatments even though you don't have your card. She says you can ask for another outpatient clinic card after your next treatment. Louise Spratt, supervising social worker for the Aid to the Permanently Disabled, says a duplicate Medical Aid card for August is in the mail to you to tide you over until your September card arrives this week.

Wild Goose Chase Wasn't

Q. I'm interested in sailing and have begun a collection of pictures of famous yachts and racers. I'd like to know where to get photographs of the current America's Cup defender Intrepid and John Wayne's power yacht, Wild Goose, B. B., Long Beach

A. Finding a photo of the Intrepid, the 12-meter sloop skippered by Bus Mosbacher which will carry U.S. hopes in this month's America's Cup races against Australia's Dame Pattle, was easy. But the Wild Goose chase was nearly that. Persistence won out, though, and a photo of the 136-foot-long converted Navy minesweeper used by actor Wayne and his family for cruises in Mexican and Caribbean waters is on the way to you along with two of

Visit Finds Children OK

Q. I have four children who are living in Millers, Md., their father, my former husband. I have custody of the children, but have not been able to bring them out here because of illness. My mother visited them recently and told me they're being badly neglected. I'm worried to death. Mrs. J. J. M., Long Beach

A. After receiving a call from ACTION LINE, Louise Rainer, deputy director of the Baltimore County Welfare Department, Towson, Md., sent a social worker on an unannounced visit to your former husband's home. The worker reported the children are well and don't seem to be neglected in any way - a babysitter looks after them while their father works. The principal at the children's school says they have adequate, warm clothing and no apparent health problems. If you wish further help, write Mrs. Rainer at the county office.

Wanted: Toothbrushes, Help

Q. Several months ago, I read about a dentist who goes to Mexico to treat the impoverished villagers. I'm a nurse and would like to help him. Can you find him for me? J. S., Long Beach

A. Yes. The Good Samaritan is Dr. John Ronnau, a dentist who practices in Long Beach and teaches oral surgery at the University of Southern California. He told ACTION LINE he'd be glad to have your help and will drop you a line. In the people-to-people project, Ronnau and a few advanced dentristry students fly down to remote Mexican villages once a month. "We give free emergency dental treatment and try to educate the people about hygiene. The people have been beautiful in their response to us," he says. The dentist's main problems are obtaining new tooihbrushes for the people and finding private pilots willing to transport volunteers at no charge. Ronnau can be reached at 6715 E. Seaside Ave., Long Beach.

Hand Me a Wrench, Dear

Q. My daughter has just purchased a used car and you tell me if there's a "powder puff" auto mechanics class offered in the area? E. E. T., Long Beach-

A. For women who can't tell a crankshaft from a piston, the Centinela Valley YWCA, 4632 W. Century Blvd., Inglewood, will have a weekly class in basic auto mechanics beginning Oct. 12. Joseph Giorgianni, an instructor at Los Angeles Trade Technical College, will feach the care and maintenance of a car in an all-female class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Fee for the eight-week course is \$16, plus a Y membership charge of \$5. An open house and registration will be held Oct. 5. For more information, call Ruth Miller. Y secretary, at 678-2219.

SOUND OFF!

I've been a resident of the 1900 block of Daisy Avenue for the past 25 years. As most people in the city know, we are fortunate to have a grassy strip running down the middle of the wide street, complete with trees which are decorated each Christmas. In the past few years, signs have sprung up reading "No ball playing." "No golfing" and "No dogs allowed." Now this is a quiet street with few children and there certainly isn't much need for these signs. They've become eyesores and are probably the result of a grouch complaining to a well-meaning city council. I'm afraid soon we won't be able to enjoy our avenue park as we should, and I'd like to suggest that the signs be taken down, or at least their number reduced.

REACTION

Response to an ACTION LINE question regarding federal insurance here at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard prompts me to give further information. Many people think an employe over 50 years old can't be insured — this isn't true. An employe past 50 is eligible for insurance if he's never previously waived it. However, once an employe waives insurance, he can't again be federally insured after reaching 50 as stated in the waiver. Employes under 50 years of age who waive insurance must wait one year before applying again and must have medical proof of insurability. James T. Houston, employment superintendent, Ü.S. Naval Shipyard, Long Beach.

Kirschke Reagan Set to Appeal Recants

Changes Story of Fight Under

Defense Probing By SHERM WILLIAMS

Stormy arguments and at least one slugfest between Jack Kirschke and his murdered wife Elaina were recounted Friday in Los An-Superior Court as Atty. Gen. Albert Harris began documenting the case against the suspended Los Angeles County deputy district attorney.

Kirschke is charged with shooting his wife and her lover, Orville William Drankhan, in the bedroom of Kirschke's apartmet in the Naples area of Long Beach last April.

James A. Miller, 22, of Glendale—one of two men who discovered the partly nude body of Mrs. Kirschke, 43, and the body of Drankhan, 41-responded to Harris' questions by saying he heard Kirschke and his wife engaged in repeated arguments in their apartment. On one occasion, he said, he saw 45-year-old Kirschke strike his

LATER, UNDER crossexamination by defense at-torney Albert C. S. Ramsey, Miller recanted a bit. He said that while he never saw the Kirschke couple engaged in face-to-face argument, he did once see the defendant start a blow that. if completed, should have struck Mrs. Kirschke on the upper part of her hody.

By day's end—with a full day consumed in question-ing what was expected to he a minor witness in a list of 38 Harris will march before the jury-indications were the trial might exceed the six weeks already predicted for it,

There was no question who Harris was trying. He was trying Kirschke.

But as Ramsey lanced in question after question to James Miller, the bodies of Elaine Terry Kirschke and Orville William Drankhan last April 9, it became apparent he too was placing someone on

HIS TARGET as the day waned was obviously the handling by Long Beach po-

Miller had testified that when he approached the window through which he saw the half-nude body of Mrs. Kirschke, he noticed a window screen lying on the ground. There was no screen on the window.

In his cross-examination, Ramsey elicited from Miller a reserve deputy sheriff who said he had carefully avoided leaving any fingerprints or otherwise disturbing the scene of the crime

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Whips Up Demos as Legislature Ends Big Surf SACRAMENTO (A) By, GEORGE LAINE going to make an "in per-son" appearance in the son" appearance in the Southland — but she is

HOT DOGGIN' WITH HULA HOOPS

New twist to an old fad is demonstrated by

Jeri Poppler, 15, of 3-64th Place (left) and Terri

Eselun, 18, of 2061 Dawson Ave. as they work

out for big surfing meet at Malibu this weekend,

where hula hoops will be part of a special event.

sending a stand-in. Heavy southerly swells and treacherous riptides started arriving Friday along the Southland coast.

Newport Beach had surf at 10 to 12 feet and 84 persons were pulled from riptides; more than 50 per cent of the city's beach was closed to bathers.

At Huntington Beach and Huntington Beach State Park, similar conditions prevailed.

CORONA del Mar had a carbon copy of the New-port situation and Little Corona beach was off limits to swimmers with less than two swim fins.

The weatherman said the high surf and riptides would continue throughout the weekend.

Long Beach had neither the high surf nor the riptides that visited the more southerly beaches. But, life-

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The California Legislature adjourned its first-ever veto session Friday after a week of fruitless, often bitter Democratic attempts to override Republican Gov. Reagan's vetoes.

Hurricane Reagan's 83 Vetoes Escape

Every one of Reagan's 83 vetoes remained intact when the Senate and Assembly ended the five-day session. It was set up last November when voters anproved a consititutional amendment giving legislators a chance to override vetoes that came after the adjournment of the regular

session. A spokesman for Reagan said the freshman governor was "happy the legislature saw fit to uphold his position on a number of vetoes he had made."

Democrats control the Assembly 42-38 and there's 20-20 party split in the Senate, but Reagan's opponents fell far short of the two-thirds majority vote needed in both houses to override him.

The legislators expressed mixed feelings about the value of the veto session as they wrapped up the final business of months of work that started in January.

Senate President Pro

Fresno, told his colleagues in a final speech, "I would be less than frank if I told you I was sorry to see this session end."

body-builder loops.

Members of the Harbor team of Long Beach

Surf Club, the girls attracted denizens of Bolsa

Chica State Beach as they practiced with the

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

itol parlance for the gover-

The last attempts to ov-

erride any of Reagan's

vetoes came in the Assemi

Democrats needed 12 Re-

publican votes for a two-thirds majority of 54 in the

80-seat Assembly. They required seven GOP votes in

the Senate for the two

The last-ditch Democrat-

ic assault was against

vetoes of hills to create

three more diagnostic cen-

ters for the mentally ill, to

have helped the poor, the

retired and the mentally ill.

have cost the taxpayers an-

other \$40 million in this

year of state financial prob-

lems and higher taxes had

he not vetoed the measures.

TODAYS

You know they're married

Reagan said it would

thirds majority of 27.

grams for the poor.

nor's office.

bly Friday.

As the final gavel neared in the Assembly, Democrat Kenneth Cory of Westmin-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -An 18-month study of whether increasing penalties actually decreases crime will be launched Wednesday at a public hearing by the Assembly Criminal Procedure Com-mittee, Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, said his committee will seek the advice and guidance of notable law entional and university officials.

declared it was "appropriate and fitting that this house be adjourned by inac-

But the Assembly majorily leader, Democrat George Zenovich of Fresno, said, think this five-day session is a good thing. I hope that eventually we will rise above it all, no matter who is in the corner office."

when she looks at the dresses in the window—and he looks at the skirts on the

Capodanno went among the wounded and dead, soothing, praying and ad-

in the midst of the fight,

When Capodanno and the medic reached one wounded man; one report said, a Communist soldier stepped suddenly into view and fired his submachine gun. Another version was that the bullets came out of a thicket.

times in the back, and the medic were dead.

Governor :: **Derides** Injunction

Combined News Services

SACRAMEN'TO - The Reagan administration will appeal the permanent injunction issued Friday by a Superior Court judge that outlawed cuthacks of \$210 million in the Medi-Cal pro-

Health and Welfare ad-ministrator Spencer Wil-liams indicated late Friday that an appeal would be filed Monday, or Tuesday at the latest.

Judge Irving H. Perluss' decision came as a severe blow to Gov. Ronald Reagan and his aides. Perluss declared that the cuts in preventive care, eyeglass and dental services and other items did not follow the legislature's intent.

The appeal could be filed either with the State Supreme Court or the District Court of Appeal.

Williams conferred with other state officials for several hours, and then an-nounced plans to appeal and seek a writ staying the effect of the injunction.

Williams told a news conference that Perluss "agreed that I am required lo operate the program within the funds available, but disagreed with the manner in which the ad-

justments were made." . Reagan told newsmen he found the decision "difficult for me to understand. It seems to be a reflection of the kind of off-base thinking that seems to be so prevalent today."

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, who attacked the cutbacks earlier, said the decision "means the governor has to obey the law like the rest of us peasants. I don't see how he (Perluss) could have reached any other deci-

retired teachers and state sion." employes, and to give a tax Unruh said he would not break to corporations which have training proask Reagan to call a special legislative session to lackle Medi-Cal's financial woes. Reagan earlier this week As before, Democrats denied just such a request. concentrated on Reagan's to Sen. Mervyn Dymally, Deconomy program, aiming at vetoed bills that would Los Angeles.

Williams announced last month that the reductions, scheduled to take effect Sept. I but delayed by the suit, would bring the Medi-Cal program from an estimated cost of \$810 million this fiscal year to the \$600 million limit set by the legislature.

Perluss ruled in favor of Harvey Morris, a 43-year-old Modesto welfare recipient who says he has a bad back and needs surgery through Medi-Cal. He filed the suit against the cut-

Perluss, in a seven-page (Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

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 CALIFORNIA'S WATER project deficit not as bad as Reagan predicted, water chief claims. Page A-5.

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SOOTHING MARINES IN HEAT OF BATTLE

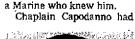
Heroic Chaplain Dies With Men been assigned to the 3rd

QUE SON, Vietnam (A) A courageous chaplain who stayed with his embattled Marine company rather than take cover during an intense fight was killed as he moved about the field giving last rites to wounded Americans. The chaplain was Navy

Lt. Vincent Robert Capodanno, 38, a former Roman Catholic missionary and native of New York City.

"He was more a Marine than anything else. He believed in going into the field with the grunts (infantrymen)," said Chaplain Lt. Eli Takesian of Boston,

"Wherever the Marines are, Father Capodanno is there, in the water or in mud up to his knees," said





Battalion of the 5th U.S. Marine Regiment three weeks when it found itself in a stiff fight Monday in the Que Son Valley, 30 miles south of Da Nang. Capodanno started out

with Mike Company, far removed from the relative security of the battalion commander's group. North Vietnamese army regulars nearly surrounded the company late in the afternoon.

Capodanno, Takesian said, was pinned down in a shell crater with the company commander, his radioman and a medic. The wounded, Takesian said, could be heard screaming, dying" beyond the crater's

First, the medic jumped

forward. Next came Capodanno, wearing a helmet.

ministering last rites. An enemy mortar shell mangled the priest's right arm and hand but he continued attending to the men

Capodanno, hit four

GEORGE ROMNEY, CAMPAIGN MANAGER LEN HALL He's Certain Governor Will Ignore Call 'to Get Out of Race'



WORLD TODAY

National

Romney Support in Mich. Erodes

DETROIT - The Detroit News, which has backed Michigan Gov. George Romney in all his political campaigns, said Friday that Romney lacks the "essentials in the making of a president" and should give way to Nelson A. Rockefeller. In an editorial prepared for its Sunday editions, the News said it had concluded Romney is not fit to be president after hearing him say in a television interview this week that he had been "brainwashed" into supporting U.S. Vietnam policies by diplomats and the military. In Washington, where he was attending a meeting of the Republican Na-tional Committee, Romney laughed off the editorial, saying "that's very amus-

Romney's brainwashing statement drew fire in other quarters. In Albany, N.Y., Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said the U.S. cannot afford a president "susceptible to being brainwashed by anyone." He said he thinks a presidential ticket of Gov. Rockefeller and California Gov. Ronald Reagan would be a "very strong" ticket. In Boise, Idaho, former Arizona Sen: Barry Goldwater said he thought Romney's "political star is slipping" and predicted a Nixon-Reagan ticket in 1968. Meanwhile, the GOP committeemen in Washington formally approved Miami Beach, Fla., as the site of the 1968 GOP national convention Starting Aug. 5.

Moonship Fails

PASADENA - Scientists Friday night said they decided to terminate Surveyor 5's trouble-plagued flight to the moon, putting it into orbit around the earth instead. The agonizing decision to abort Surveyor 5's lunar mission followed more than three hours of frantic efforts by scientists in California and Australia to save the spacecraft. Its mission to the moon was frustrated by a helium leak in its rocket engine fuel system. Calculations led scientists to conclude that the spacecraft was destined to destroy itself by crashing into the moon so they decided to put it into orbit around the earth instead.

Police Strike Ultimatum

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - A local judge is giving the city's fire and police men until 10 a.m. today to settle their wage dispute and return to work. About 90 per cent of the city's fire and police personnel walked off the job late Wednesday night when their demand for a wage increase was not met. The men say they are not striking but are attending job seminars. The judge said if the men are not back at work today "I will enter an order of injunction." He said he also would order Mayor Anthony B. Flask to evoke Ohio's never used Ferguson Act, which prohibits strikes and work stoppages by public employes.



GOING INTO tonight's finals as third round Miss America winners are Kristine Phillips (left), Miss Idaho, and Dawn Cashwell. Miss Florida. Miss Idaho is 36-22-36, 5-foot-7, green-eyed blonde. Miss Florida operates her own baton twirling school,

LSD Damage to Babies BEAVERTON, Ore. - Three of four babies born to Portland mothers who took the hallucinatory drug LSD, have defective chromosomes. One of the babies has a chromosome that looks like those found in leukemia patients. Leukemia is a form of cancer. The Oregon Regional Primate Research Center said that in all 30 cases studied "we found an increasing breaking of chromosomes of those who took LSD in comparison with a random population.'

Teachers' Sleep-In

DETROIT — Teachers strikes that have locked nearly 500,000 students out of their schools in Michigan threaten to run into next week. Lt. Gov. William Milliken said the problem was "critical." Teachers planned an all-weekend sleep-in at one school board office and one high school in suburban Detroit. Coaches in one city voted to scrap the entire high school athletic program. In New York, Mayor Lindsay said the city will seek a court injunction to prevent a mass resignation of teachers on Monday.

Huge March Rumored MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Civil rights demonstrators from seven states were summoned to Milwaukee today for what was termed a "gigantic" weekend rally supporting the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council campaign for a city openhousing law. There were insistent but unconfirmed reports that the rally at 3 p.m. Sunday would precede a massive march Milwaukee's virtually all-white

International

South Side.

B52s Hit DMZ, North Vietnam

SAIGON - B52 Stratofortresses made one of their infrequent raids on North Vietnam Friday and followed it up today with a triple blow against Communist rocket and artillery positions in the demilitarized zone, U.S. fighter-bombers hit the Hanoi-Haiphong area for the first time in three days. About 100 miles south of the DMZ, Communist gunners attacked the big Da Nang air base early today with six Soviet-made 140mm rockets. U.S. headquarters said one American was killed and 11 wounded. U.S. Marines in South Vietnam prowled in the northern war zone seeking reinforced North Vietnamese whose buildup suggests they may be readying a new offensive. In Oslo, the Norwegian government announced it would allocate \$20,000 for a Vietnam peace mission by two winners of the Nobel Peace prize - Philip Noel Baker of Britain and the Rev. Dominique George Pire, a Catholic priest from Belgium.

All sides in the conflict have agreed to receive the peacemakers.

Rusk Proposal Spurned

MOSCOW - In an initial Soviet reaction Friday, Tass rejectéd as "baseless" a U.S. statement of willingness to have the U.N. try to make peace for Vietnam. The official Soviet news agency also attacked what it called "alarming reports" of U.S. plans to clear an anti-infiltration corridor between North and South Vietnam. Referring to a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that Washington is taking new steps to seek a U.N. contribution to Vietnam peace efforts, Tass commented: "He tried to present this baseless step of American diplomacy as a manifestation of Washington's striving for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem."

Storm Perils Islands

MIAMI - Killer Hurricane Beulah, with eight persons dead in her wake, threatened Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today after dumping flooding rains and tides on the Leeward Islands in the South Caribbean. At least eight persons were killed on the French West Indies island of Martinique. Martinique's capital city, Fort de France, was under 3.3 feet

Church Snubs De Gaulle

KRAKOW, Poland - Charles de Gaulle worshiped at the church of ancient Polish kings Friday but Poland's Roman Catholic hierarchy sent only a vicar to greet the visiting French president. Karol Cardinal Wojtyla of Krakow, the country's second-ranking cardinal, was absent when Canon Kazimierz Figlewicz escorted De Gaulle into a chapel at Wawel Cathedral. Priests in the cathedral seemed embarrassed. Sources said Cardinal Wojtyla stayed away on the ground that De Gaulle had yielded to pressure from Poland's Communist leaders and had not arranged to meet Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the outspokenly anti-Communist Polish primate.

Two Trapped in Wilds 9 Days, Saved

A prominent Hollywood screen writer and his son were rescued from a sandbar in the south fork of the San Joaquin River near Huntington Lake, Friday after they were spotted from a search helicopter.

Dwight Hauser, 56, and his 15-year-old son, Erich, were stranded for nine days without food, except for nine fish they caught with a homemade hook, and a few prunes. They were rescued by ehlicopter and taken to Fresno General Hospital.

Hauser, who lives at Lake Sherwood (Ventura County), wrote the screenplay for the Walt Disney production, "Ama Girls," which won an Academy award for documentary short subjects in 1959. He also was a 1958 winner at the Cannes Film Festival for a documentary on Por-

"We put out a help sign the first day and we built fires every night, and smoke fires, too," Hauser "We signaled every plane that went over even lets - but nobody



JOSEPH L. ALIOTO Seeks Shelley Post

SCRAMBLE

Mayor John F. Shelley of Francisco, suffering "complete exhauswithdrew Friday as a candidate for a second

Millionaire attorney Joseph L. Alioto, 51, promptly announced his candidacy for the nonpartisan race Nov. 7. He is a Democrat and long-time friend of Shelley, The only other announced candidate is Republican Harold D. Dobbs, a former supervisor who lost by 28,001 votes to Shelley in 1963. Shelley suffered a heart attack in 1958 when he was a congressman. His health has not been robust in recent years, Thursday he went to the hospital for a checkup. His doctors quickly warned him he would be courting death if he engaged in a rigorous campaign.

His withdrawal was the second surprise development of the race. State Sen. Eugene McAteer announced his candidacy last. spring but died a few weeks later of a heart attack while playing hand-

MORAL ISSUE

Mrs. Eunice Shriver, warned Friday in Washington that the use of legalized abortion to prevent mental society in which scientists would decide who should have children and when people should die.

Mrs. Shriver, sister of President Kennedy, said that the Kennedy family foundation had joined in sponsoring the conference so that persons other than scientists would be brought into the decision-making process on abortion.

She said serious moral questions have been raised by medical advances that have made it feasible to use abortion as a remedy for mongolism or other birth defects. If scientists are permit-

ted to manipulate life in this manner, she argued, "Someone lacking in moral judgment will surely advocate euthanasia as part of the solution to the population explosion " She said a decision might

be made to "do away with the people over 65 who are ill and tired of living," and that a board of scientists might select which couples could have children on the basis of a genetic prognos-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saherday, Sept. 9, 1937 Vol. 1, No. 19 Entered as second class matter Pell Office at Long Beach, Cat. Poblished Sunday only at Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.



TROPIC OF CANCER author Henry Miller, 75, and Japanese singer and pianist Hoki Tokuda, 29, obtain marriage license Friday at Santa Monica. They plan to leave for Paris and cities in Sweden Sept. 18.

SUDDEN

The 38-year-old Countess of Strathmore was found dead in bed Friday at her historic home in Glamis Castle, Scotland, the setting of Shakespeare's "Mac-

The beautiful, darkhaired counters made headlines in 1958, when she married the 16th Earl of Strathmore, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth IL She met the earl when she nursed him through an illness at a clinic where she was a nursing sister

We are treating it as a sudden death," police said. "As far as we are concerned there are no suspicious circumstances.' Sources said detectives were investigating the possibility of a drug overdose.

FREED

The Van Nuys district at-torney's office Friday refused to issue a complaint on conspiracy or burglary charges against Jack (Murph the Surf) Murphy and Alan Dale Kuhn, who stole the priceless "Star of India" sapphire from a New museum in 1964. were arrested last Aug. 31 in a plush Van Nuvs motel.

ACCIDENTAL :

Brian Epstein, who discovered and managed the Beatles, died from a "small fatal dose" of sleeping pills, a coroner's inquest in London said Friday. It ruled that the 32-year-old multimillionaire's death was

RESUME

Pope Paul VI resumed a moderate workload Friday. apparently recovering satisfactorily from a stomach ailment that caused tever and nausea earlier this week. Private audiences still were restricted, how

DISAPPOINTED

Linda McGill, a shapely 21-y e a r-old . Australian, swam the cold and choppy English Channel in disappointing time Friday and kept her red bathing suit on. She had said she might strip to the waist if the straps of the sult became too tight during the swim.

curvaceous and pulswimmer licity-conscious waded ashore at Dover, Eng., late Friday night and strolled up the heach with her bathing suit firmly in place. A small crowd waiting for something more spectacular was disappoint-

A London nightclub owner announced earlier that Miss McGill has agreed to roll her bathing suit down past her ankles during an underwater striptease scheduled to start Monday.

BELLI WINS

STAYS FREE

Lanky, mustachioed H.

Rap Brown, vocal leader of

the Black Power move-

ment, remained free on

bond Friday after pleading

innocent in New Orleans to

federal charges he illegally

"Check me, check me,

chump!" Brown yelled in a

corridor as he left court.

crowded, tightly guarded

"Check what?" someone

"Check my atom bomb,"

He repeatedly called

Louisiana Gov. John J.

McKeithen a moron. At one

time when asked if he ex-

pected any trouble in Loui-

siana, Brown snapped: "As

long as you've got a moron

for governor, you can expect anything to happen."

attorneys 30 days to make

pretrial motions, but did

INSPECTING

Director Jack Vaughn is

inspecting four Peace

Corps training programs in

the Los Angeles and San

not set a trial date.

The judge gave Brown's

transported firearms.

he quickly replied.

asked.

Attorney Melvin Belli scored another legal victory Friday when a U.S. court martial in Germany cleared Army Sgt. Jack Wood of murdering a German truck driver in a barroom brawl. The colorful defender of Jack Ruby conducted the major part of Wood's defense, alleging the trucker was killed by negligent medical treatment.



BISHOP ROBERT LUCEY 'War a Peace Instrument'

DEFENDS WAR

War is an instrument of peace and necessary because "there are evil men in | the world," Roman Catholic Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, a close friend of the President, said Friday.

The prelate, one of 22 election observers sent to South Vielnam by President Johnson, defended war as a moral tool in defense of liberty and justice. "It is necessary to use force and the man who doesn't believe in force will soon be a slave," said the archbishop. "You cannot have peace in the world without force because there are evil men in the world."

WITH HONOR

Drums will roll cannon will roar, bugies will play "Gary Owen," and Maj, Marcus Reno --, who died in disgrace in 1889 - will go to his second grave, his name cleared and his rank

"Gary Owen" was the regimental music for the 7th Cavalry. The reburial will be in the Custer Battlefield National Cemetery near Hardin, Mont., this after-

Reno was assigned to attack from a flank during the Battle of the Little Big Horn in which Gen. George A, Custer and his 7th Cavalry troops were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne In-

He was cleared of: charges of cowardice by a military tribunal in 1879. But later dismissed from service on charges of brawling, drunkenness and window peeking.

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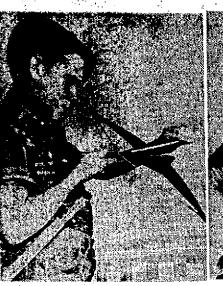
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Viet 'Dog Deterrent'—A Crossbow





READY-AIM-FIRE . . . Joe Cheevers of Lakewood loads the crossbow sent him by his soldier brother in Vietnam. The older brother had promised to help Joe keep dogs off the Chever' front lawn, which the youngster must keep green and trim. They call the weapon a "Mark I Dog Dispenser."

Lakewood left for Vietnam last may, he told his young-er brother, Bryan, 12, that he would try to think of a way to help him keep dogs off the front lawn of the Cheevers home.

It is Bryan's chore to keep the front lawn trimmed and mowed, and his work has become more difficult since n e i g h b o rhood dogs seem found of the Cheever front lawn a nice place to visit.
This week, Joe, stationed

with a cavalry unit at An Khe, Vietnam, was true to his word. He sent Bryan what he referred to as a "Mark I dog dispenser."

'The boys' father, Lee Cheevers, thinks the Mark I might be better "utilized" a non-active display piece on the mantel in the Cheevers' front room.

The gadget-a crossbow

used by the Montagnard tribesmen of central Vietn'a m's Highlands-looks. and is dangerous.

Joe wrote his brother that tribesmen where he is stationed use small arrows. tipped with poison, to nail small game. He did not suggest that Bryan do likewise; in fact, the arrows he sent were blunt nosed.

of fill.

him numbled back to Bal-

boa Peninsula to scoop up

wound up at 7 p.m. Friday

They will resume Mon-day in a haul from the

Greenville flood control channel's mouth at West

Newport, where they will

mine 10,000 cubic yards of

sand which now plugs the

channel mouth at the

Newport's beaches will

the treasured sand,

as daylight faded.

Their father has stored the arrows away, so Bryan won't be tempted to use the weapon on lawn-prowling canines. While Bryan has re-

turned to chasing dogs away with a broom, he eagerly awaits his brother's nexť package. Joe wrote that he is send-

ing a "sure-fire" item that will keep dogs from digging the Cheevers' flower beds

Bryan hopes that it's a cluster of land mines.

Newport Beach Hauls in More Sand

An emergency haul of despite predicted high surf sand to bulwark Newport - to swimmers, and sur-Beach's storm - eroded fers, City Manager Harvey strand near 40th Street got Hurlburt said. The area under way Friday as the from 40th Street westward City Council ordered an adto the channel will be ditional 25,000 cubic yards closed Monday for the big trucks to make the haul The big earthmovers from Altfillisch Co. of Anaalong the ocean front.

The City Council had contracted with Altfillisch Co, to haul in 100,000 cubic yards of sand after a raging surf, churned by record-

block area of Seashors Drive homes in mid-Au



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CDC Prepares Final Plans for Peace Parley in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER

The California Democratic."Council's executive committee held a closed hõusekeeping" session hère Friday night in a mood of confidence that current events favor CDC's controversial peace con-vention scheduled Sept. 30 in Long Beach Arena.

CDC's full board of directors meets today and Sunday in Edgewater Inn to lay final convention plans, including refining of the exact proposal which the convention will be asked to weigh with regard to fielding a presidential peace delegation in California's

1968 primary.
Robert Cleveland, press coordinator for the convention, said that the initial mood of opposition to the

convention, especially in Orange County, appears to have abated. He said he now expects more than 1,300 delegates and some 3.000 alternates to attend.

At least two anticonvention esecutive committee members were on hand for the Friday session at the Edgewater - Carl D'Agostino, an Orange County advocate against the convention, and Neil Norman, of Placerville. Both are regional vice presidents of CDC.

Increasing antiwar senti-

ment, manifested in national polls and in hawk-todove turnabouts by some national figures, heartened some CDC leaders to the confidence that they could win state representation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention over

delegations committed to President Johnson.

The chance would be heightened, said one member of the executive committee, if there were three other competing delegations, perhaps led by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch. Those three would be delegations for President Johnson.

The peace convention was ratified at CDC's March state convention. Its stated purpose was to support a candidate and platform "opposing this government's war program in Southeast Asia and supporting the renewal of a progressive peacetime program at home . . . "

L.A. CITY COUNCIL **REBUFFS SHERIFF**

Los Angeles City Council was Friday asked to officially oppose large sheriff's staff increases unless they are paid for by residents of unincorporated areas but councilmen referred the issue to committee.

The motion by Councilman Thomas Bradley would have backed the position taken by so-called "independent

Bradley said cities with their own police departments have little to gain from "hundreds" on new sheriff's deputies who would be assigned primarily to unincorporated areas. He noted that the sheriff's department is financed from Los Angeles County general fund taxes.

Several councilmen indicated they agreed with Bradley in principal, but declined immediate approval of the motion, so the question was sent to the Police, Fire and Civil Defense Committee.

Last spring, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess launched a campaign for 1,200 new deputies, but county supervisors budgeted only 228 more.

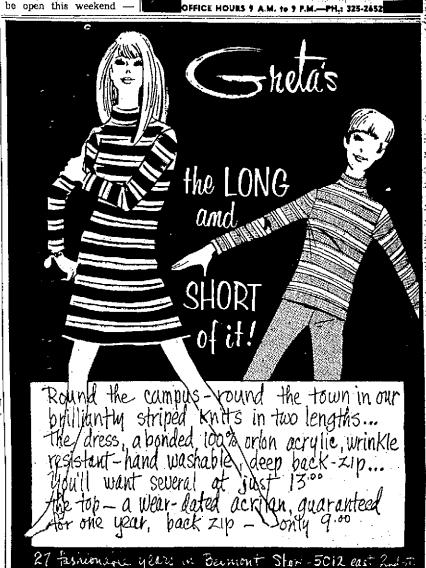
Walter Knott, Knowland Named to Historical Board

Walter Knott, founderowner of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Friday was named with five other citizens to the California Celebration Bicentennial Commission.

Also serving on the com-mission, which is to plan the 1969-70 celebration of the 200th anniversary of

the settlement of California, are San Diego publisher James S. Copley, Monterey publisher Col. Allen Griffin, Oakland publisher William F. Knowland and Santa Barbara TV station owner William F. Luton.

Lt. Gov. Robert Finch was named to act as chairman of the group, which must be confirmed by the



Girl Kidney Transplant Patient, 13, Recovering

Thirteen-year-old Diana who received a kidney is ambulatory at the UCLA Medical Center in West-

Physicians reported the . The girl suffered com-

Angeles can leave Morning-

side Hospital this weekend after treatment for a badly-

She might have bled to

death if she had not attract-

ed the help of Henry Alta,

24 of 1110 E. 131st St.,

Compton, after she was slashed by a broken win-

dow while dancing alone at

the home of friends at

11516 Berendo Ave., Garde-

Sherrie told officers she

Trial of James Anthony

Farris and Charles H. Wil-

liams on narcotics viola-

tions was continued Friday

until Sept. 14 in Long

gashed leg.

A SCREAM FOR LIFE

old Sherrie Fulks of Los home in adjoining apart-

"apparently successful" but kept alive by an artificial Lyn McGuire of Orange, Diana was a bed patient until she ventured to amble transplant from her mother, down the hallway. Her mother, Mrs. David D. McGuire, returned home last weekend.

Aug. 23 transplant from plete loss of kidney func-mother to daughter was tions on June 10, and was plete loss of kidney func-

ments after she accidental-

ly kicked the window out. So she screamed, loudly

Alta ran to her side,

made a tourniquet with a

towel, then hailed a passing

Sheriff's natrol car driven

by deputy Glenn Marin, who rushed Miss Fulks to

Ten sutures closed the

wound; the physicians as-

sured her there would be

lice, who said they found

marijuana in the car the

men were driving.
Farris also faces trial

Thursday on charges of as-

the hospital.

"only a little scar."

kidney machine. High costs of treatment brought the McGuire family, of 387 S. Shaffer St., to

the verge of bankruptcy. A fund drive was launched by the Orange Chamber of Commerce, which employs Mrs. Mc-Guire as a secretary, and more than \$10,000 has been raised to date under direction of James S. Beam, a chamber vice president, and his committee.

Garden Grove Bank Robbed

A bandit escaped with an undetermined amount of cash from a Bank of America branch in Garden Grove Friday, police reported. The man, armed with a revolver, entered the branch office at Fernwood and 17th Streets shortly after 3 p.m. and, after threatening a teller, grabbed the money and walked out.

to her aid when she blood from the gashed left screamed for help, 19-year-old. Sherrie Fulks of The blood from the gashed left leg, and could find no one book in addition. OKs Travel Expenses

Expenses for trips to Europe and the Pacific Northwest were approved Friday by the Los Angeles Harbor Commission,

The expenses were authorized for travels of eight persons, one of whom will fly to Copenhagen and the other seven to Seattle and Vancouver, B.C.

Provided by the commission for state Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Los Angeles, is one way transporation to Copenhagen to join a harbor trade commission and travel with it to Yugoslavia and

The senator will pay his own expenses on the return trip to Los Angeles. He reaces Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, who has decided not to go.

Also authorized were

Man Robbed on Walk

The robbers struck Drew on the head, choked him and fled with the money, he told officers.

travel and subsistence allowances for seven persons to attend the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities convention Tuesday through Saturday in Seattle, and the American Association of Port Authorities convention in Vancouver Sept. 17 through 22,

SCHEDULED to attend the Seattle conference are Commissioners Watson and Taul Watnabe John Parkinson, assistant general manager of the harbor; and Frederick Stanford, planning and research director.

Watson: Watanabe; Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of the harbor; L. R. Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer, and Assistant City Atty. Edward C. Farrell are scheduled to attend the Vancouver convention.

Sen. Dills left Friday to ioin Commissioner Robert Day and Port Traffic Manager Kermit Sadler in Denmark. They are part of a seven-man mission working to promote Los Angeles Harbor in Europe.

The commission had authorized \$15,000 for the seven-man mission, although four other members beside Thomas have turned down the invitation to par-



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Beach Superior Court. sault on a peace officer, Farris, 23, of 916 E. 20th St., and Williams, 23, an stemming from a near-riot at New York Street and Atemploy of the Long Beach lantic Avenue May 1 which involved six policemen and about 30 Negro youths.

Narcotics Trial Continued

Department were arrested June 2 by po-

Motorist Killed on Coast Highway

A Huntington Beach motorist was killed Friday when his car struck a station wagon making a Uturn on Pacific Coast Highway near Bolsa Chica State

Lynn Leroy Segleson, 26, 11082 Poppy Drive, was d on arrival at Hunting-

ton Beach Intercommunity Hospital shortly after 6 p.m., police reported.

The driver of the station wagon, Leo G. Farber, of 1101 England St., Huntington Beach, was not injured. Police said the accident is

still under investigation. . The victim is survived by his wife, Laura Rec. Two thugs who attacked

Douglas Drew, 3629 E. 14th St., as he walked on Pacific Coast Highway near Stanley Avenue took \$14 from his wallet, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Reagan to Appeal **Ban on Medi-Cuts**

ruling, said the proposed cuthacks violated state law on two points.

He said the slashes violated provisions directing the administrator to maintain the levels of basic medical care for welfare recipients, and defied the legislature's desire that any cutbacks reduce services across-the-board rather than eliminate any service.

Perluss said, "It is impossible to operate (Medi-Cal) at the present level of expenditures and services.

"The court believes, however that if necessary to provide the minimum coverage required by law for recipients, the legislature

of Celibacy Tuna Fleet for Priests Boycott Hit

New York Times Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind -One hundred fifty Roman Catholic priests Friday called upon American delegates to the forthcoming synod of bishops in Rome to place the issue of whether priests may marry on the agenda. Such a move would for-

mally reopen the discussion of the issue that Pope Paul VI presumably intended to end within his June Encyclical "Sacerdotalis Caelibatus" (on priestly celiba-

cy). The encyclical letter described cellbacy as a "brilliant jewel" that would continue to be "firmly linked to the ecclesiastical minis-

MOST OF THE 150 priests are members of the National Association for Pastoral Renewal, which concluded a three-day meeting here on "Clerical Celibacy: An Option in the Priesthood?"

In an open statement to the American episcopate, the priests, the majority of whom are in their mid and late 30s, declared that "individual choice in the matter of celibacy is a prerequisite for a more effective public ministry."

The 300-word statement also urged that:

-Married former priests be permitted to participate in the sacraments of the church, from which many now are barred.

-Such priests be allowed to return to the "actiye ministry." --Priests who wish to

leave the active ministry be permitted to do so dignity and honor."

Ex-State Legislator Kills Self

BEL AIR ESTATES (CNS) - Harold K. Levering, one-time Republican majority leader of the state assembly, shot and killed himself Friday.

West Los Angeles police officer Ronald Smith said the body of the 72-year-old former legislator was found by his widow, Lucy.

Mrs. Levering told police her husband had been despondent over ill health and the recent death of a grand-

Smith said Levering had at shot himself once in the right temple with a .25-caliber automatic pistol.

LEVERING a .conservative Republican who served seven terms as assemblyman for the 60th district, had been in ill health for the past two years, accord-

ing to his widow. Levering represented the Santa Monica Bay area's 60th Assembly district from 1948 until 1962, when he decided against seeking

re election. He was the author of the California Loyalty oath and wrote the bill which closed Santa Monica Bay to offthore oil drilling by the

has directed the administrator to limit the services available for medical indigents," he said.

Medical indigents are persons not receiving welfare benefits, but not wealthy enough to pay for their medical care.

However, Williams told newsmen that eliminating the 200,000 medical indigents from the program would shift \$145 million in medical costs to the counties, and forfeit \$72.5 million in federal funds to the Medi-Cal program.

William R. MacDougall. manager of the County Supervisors Association of California, said dropping the medical indigents from Medi-Cal would be "cata-Ask Repeal strophic to counties and county property taxpayers."

by Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) — The newspaper "El Universo" charged editorially Friday that a "boycott" by Southern California tuna boat owners of fishing permits for Ecuadorean waters has been engineered by the State Department. The "boycott" has affected the Ecuadorean economy.

The newspaper asked that Washington officially deny the charge.

Previous reports from San Diego and San Pedro quoted U.S. fishermen as saying that a recent 300 per cent rise in Ecuadorean fishing permit costs made them economically unfeasible. Ecuador raised its \$12a-ton permit fee to \$35-a-

El Universo sald the boycott was "a lamentable er-ror" which could only adversely affect relations between the two countries, The newspaper denied reports that Ecuadorean warships had fired on U.S. fishing boats accused of "poaching" in territorial waters and that such "poachers" simply had been captured and fined.

"This is a situation which should be clarified in the interests of international amity and mutual respect." the editorial said.

Hurricane Whips Up **High Surf**

(Continued from Page A-1) guards said, they are readvine for the worst,

The Weather Bureau said that Hurricane Lily, cause that Hurricane Lily, cause of all the violent seas, also will kick up swells in the Catalina Channel from three to four feet high.

Seas in the channel are expected to be too rough for small craft, and the heavy swells could make boating uncomfortable even in marinas. Those harhors open to the south should be especially choppy, the weatherman said.

TEMPERATURES coastal areas-including

Long Beach—are expected to range in the high 70s or low 80s today and Sunday. The weatherman added

one final, consoling note: Hurricane Lily is headed north-northwest from her present lucation, some 900 miles south-southwest of Long Beach. As the storm reaches cooler waters, it should dissipate, weather-

Vet Saved by Dying Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) young Marine veteran --stricken with a deadly kidney problem - received a kidney from an unidentified donor in a transplant operation, officials at the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital reported Friday,

Spokesmen for the hospi-Spokesmen for the hospital said Albert Alcazar, 27, ed persons, since the body was reported in good condi- automatically attacks fortion after the operation. They said the kidney came netically similar.

from a donor who was

dying.
"Everything looks good so far," a spokesman said. "He has passed the critical hours, and the doctors are optimistic,'

Kidney transplants are difficult. they explained, eign objects that are not ge-

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Long Beach and Vicinity: Early cloudiness clearing by midmorning today and Sunday. Choidly Iala Sunday. Southerly ground swell to produce heavy surfy. Manniagh and Sunday. Southerly ground swell to produce heavy surfy surfy long to the produce heavy surfy surfy long to the produce heavy surfy surfy long to the produce heavy surfy surfy force in the surface of the product of the surface of the

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

noerature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 Palm Springs, was 49 In Olympia, Wash, and Williston, N.D.



- that a Long Beach officer had picked up the screen, looked at it and then put it back on the

JUDGE'S DECISION ON MEDI-CAL DISCUSSED

Then Ramsey began dissecting the answers Miller had given Harris earlier in the day on direct examina-

MILLER HAD told of hearing "angry voices" emitting from the Kirschke apartment on numerous occasions. He said he had heard a woman scream on three occasions. He said he had seen Jack Kirschke strike his wife.

But then Ramsey took over. No, Miller admitted, on the occasion of the screams he did not know for sure whether either Mrs. Kirschke or her husband were downstairs.

When Ramsey pressed him for details of the incident in which he said he had seen Kirschke strike his wife, he admitted he hadn't actually seen the blow land, although he did say he saw the arm going towards her and said he thought it had struck the upper part of her body.

He also said he was "not positive" that the angry voices he had heard were those of either Mr. or Mrs. Kîrschke.

MILLER IS TO return to the witness stand Monday and then will be followed by Long Beach Patrolman Fred B. Sims. Following Sims, according to the order of witnesses laid out by Harris, will be Police Inspector Garold E. McIntire.

This will be the second time on the stand for Mc-Intire. He testified during the lengthy pretrial hearing

New Jersey to See Viet **Duty by July**

The battleship New Jersey will add the firepower of her 21-inch guns to Naval forces battling the Vietnamese Communists by next July, the Navy said Friday.

Mid-May 1968 is the target date for recommission of the big battlewagon, to be based in Long Beach.

Reactivation work is in progress at the Philadelphia Naval Base, Modernization includes a fantail helicopter landing pad plus helicopter refueling facilities.

Following recommissioning, a four to six week shakedown cruise is scheduled before the ship goes to Vietnam to take up her firing position.

Capt. Richard G. Alexander of Charleston, S.C., will command the ship and her 70 officers and 1,400 enlist-

Cost of the eight to nine month reactivation work will be about \$25 million.

Fewer Cars, Higher Prices Ahead as Strike Lengthens

New York Times Service

DETROIT - A shortage of new cars and higher car prices are expected as the strike at the Ford Motor Co, went into its second

Striking members of the United Auto Workers lined up at Ford plants across the country Friday to pick up their paychecks for last week's work. But with no quick settlement expected. car buyers will be lining up across the country in coming months. The strike at Ford, which

accounts for one-fourth of the nation's car production, is only one reason for the scarcity, Cars have been in short supply for weeks be-cause of a summer sales pick up. General Motors Corp. officials say GM, which has half the nation's car-building capacity, isn't



may be next month before any meaningful bargaining will resume in the United Auto Workers' nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co., a union leader said Fri-

No formal negotiations to end the walkout by 160,000 UAW members in 25 states are scheduled until Monday, and even then the talks will resume at the lower levels.

UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Maezy said any

"serious bargaining" would probably have to wait until Ford has exhausted its stockpile of cars turned out before the strike began Thursday morning.

That backlog, estimated at 93,000 of the yet-to-beunveiled 1968 models and 196,000 of the 1967 models, is already starting to dwindle. The nation's 7,200 Ford dealers will probably run dry in about four weeks.

JAMES A. MILLER

What Did He See?

which preceded selection of

Ramsey said Friday he

would give his opening

statement to the jury after

the prosecution has pre-

sented its case, a matter of

two or three weeks from

Parade Marks

L.A.'s Birthday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

The City of Los Angeles

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birthday today with a two-

Gen. James A. Doolittle, a

medal of honor winner.

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will march in the parade,

which also will include 20

floats, over 200 horsemen

L.B. Bar Robbed

Burglars who kicked in

the front door of the Saratoga Bar, 222 W. Ocean Blvd., stole \$430 from a

cash register and a safe, Long Beach police reported

and several bands.

Parade chairman will be

hour parade downtown.

a jury to hear the case.

Maezy said the union will be in its peak bargaining position once Ford has exhausted its inventory and the other two auto giants, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., begin.soaking up Ford's share of the lucrative 1968 market.

raising production to take advantage of Ford's trou-

Even foreign-car importers say they will be short of cars in the next few months.

The result will be higher car prices for buyers.

"We've started strengthening our deals already. We're trading harder," said Frank Vego, a Ford dealer in Atlanta, Ga. He says he has to get more profit for each car because of the "\$60,000 a month I need to operate. Salesmen have to eat, too," he said. Vego said he is trying for a profit of \$400 a car instead of the normal \$200.

Car prices are going up on 1968 models anyway. Chrysler Corp. and Ford have indicated the new models will be up \$125 over the 1967 cars because of added antifume devices, safety items and higher

The industry's statistics indicate the size of the shortage, On the first of September approximately 940,000 1967 and 1968 cars were in inventory, down from the nearly 1.1 million of a year ago. For the month of September the car makers had planned to build 730,000 cars, but 195,000 of these were to be Fords. This means production will be below the 650,000 American cars built in September last year.

Importers are not ready to take up the slack. Problems in preparing the 1968 foreign cars with antifume and safety devices are slowing delivery.



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Cushing Doubts **Bobby's Chance**

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Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., will never make it to the White

The difference between the

late Jack PEARSON Kennedy's successful campaign and Bobby Kennedy's prospects, the cardinal explained to friends, is the illness of their father. Without old Joe Kennedy pulling wires in the back room, the cardinal suggested, Bobby won't win

the Presidency. The prelate jovially recalled how he and old Joe, hardshell Catholics, made strategic contributions to Protestant ministers in West Virginia to help win friends and influence voters for Jack Kenne-dy in the crucial 1960 West Virginia primary.

"We donated \$200 to some, \$500 to others — and a few got \$1,000 - depending upon the size of their congregations," confessed the Cardinal, chuckling merrily.

THE PLIGHT of the migrant workers has been getting attention in the press lately, but it has received little attention from Con-

The powerful California and Texas delegations, with few exceptions, are lined up on the side of the big ranchers against their underpaid stoop laborers.

Two of the most vociferous champions of the ranchers are Congressmen Burt Talcott and Charles Teague, both Republicans, represent adjoining if or n i a districts. California Teague's family owns Limoneira Ranch, the world's largest lemon producer. Although Talcott is not himself a rancher, his law firm represents the packing and processing houses that do business with the rancers.

Talcott and Teague have always stood together in the House, opposing curbs on the admission of cheap Mexican labor, favoring fied legislation that benefits the now!

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Boston's colorful Richard ranchers, crying out in angry duet against any infringement upon the feudal rule of the big ranch own-

> THIS COLUMN has solved the mystery of how a huge, gold-framed painting, which used to hang in the board room of Central Airlines, turned up on the wall of Texas Congressman Omar Burleson's office.

The painting of an oxendrawn, wooden-wheeled wagon, prodled along by peasants, was purchased in Europe, Someone at Central Airlines decided it didn't project the image of a 20th century airline, and the painting suddenly vanished from the board room.

A spokesman told this column that the painting was carried on the books at a value of \$39.50. Its purchase price, he said, was \$525. However, the airline received a \$140 rebate from the shippers because of damage in transit.

The spokesman identified the purchaser as Ed Connally, one of the airline's directors, who told this column that he paid \$500 for it. He immediately shipped it off, he said, to Congressman Burleson.

Connally could not explain any reason for the gift, except that he and the congressman were friends. However, the congressman apparently was glad to get it, for it occupies the most prominent place on the wall of his private office.

COMMUNIST disturbances in Hong Kong have caused a rush on Communist banks. Depositors are moving their money into capitalist banks or out of the country altogether. Trade with the mainland has also dwindled to a

This is hardly the reaction the Red Chinese must have wanted, since they have been getting half of their hard currency through Hong Kong. On the other hand, the sudden freezing of the money supply removes the chief reason that Red China has not taken over Hong Kong.

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CAUTION! HANDLE WITH EXTREME CARE USC Marine Scientist Finds Venomous Sculpin Nestled in a Rock

Reagan 'Exaggerated' Water Project Deficit

SACRAMENTO (A) The state can continue building its massive \$2.5billion water project without getting into the gloomy financial waters forecast by a . Reagan administration task force, the state's water

chief said Friday.
William R. Gianelli, director of the Water Resources Department, said postponement of some proiects or help of additional financing can keep the project running into 1975.

But in neither case would the problems be as severe forecast by Reagan's Water Resources Task Force last May, he said. The task force predicted a \$300 million deficit in project financing by 1972 and a possible deficit of \$600 millon by 1985.

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ent schedule into 1971 before money would be gone. To continue on that basis, \$77.5 million would be needed by 1975.

Less money would be required if some projects were built later than scheduled, he said.

Gianelli asked the commission to schedule hearings immediately on the alternatives proposed in his department's report. The commission then would make recommendations to the Senate and Assembly water committees, which will hold hearings on the State Water Project this

Now past the halfway point in construction, the project is designed to ship water from Northern California to the thirsty South by the 444-mile California

Also at the meeting Friday:

-Gianelli said his department and the U.S. Corps of Engineers are working toward an agree-ment which would provide that the corps build the Dos Rios Dam on the Middle Fork of the Eel Reiver.

The state would build a diversion tunnel to deliver the water to the Sacramento Valley, serving as an additional supply for the State Water Project.

The state could have as much as \$160 million if the federal government took over construction of Dos Rios Dam and reservoir, Gianelli said.

-The department and commission agreed to withhold approval of any more applications for local project grants under the Davis-Grunsky assistance program pending a study of current allocation policies.

Vital**Statistics**

Death Notices

BAILLIE - Elmore Les, 67, of 14422 assignate Ave., Compton, died Thurs-BASINGER -- Rose F., B3, of 153/6. Bandera St., Paramount, died Thursday. CLARK — Elizabeth 6., of 320 Ar-onne Ave., died Fricav. DUMMER — Marparet D., 64, of 5621 Beach Blvd., Westminster, died John Deckn Drug, Teamhon, Thursday, GELE ... Emily M., 62, or 7700 Lamp-Grand Grown, died See), 4, ANOCK ... Rymn M., 15, or 6265 Orange Charles Company, 45, or 1302 Can Anseline Awe, died Friday... AVERTY ... Pilny Floyd, 51, or 200 E. 234th Place, Wilmington, died Tuesday.

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Poison-Spined Fish Make Life Sticky for Aquanauts

By RALPH DIGHTON AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES - A potential danger for Sealab 3 aquanauts — poison-spined fish likely to flock to the underwater habitat like tourists to a new hotel - is under study by scientists at

Navy Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the nation's only astronaut-aquanaut, stung painfully two years ago, in an excursion from Sealab 2 off La Jolia, by a variety of scorpion fish called a sculpin.

The sculpin and other venomous marine creatures may be a hazard also to in-Sealab 3. scheduled to be lowered 430 feet to the ocean floor near San Clemente island

Repeal Rumford Act Committee Formed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --A Southern California group calling itself "the Rumford Act Repeal Committee" filed articles of incorporation Friday with Secretary of State Frank M.

The group said its pur-pose was "to operate for the repeal of the Rumford Act," which prohibits racial discrimination in the sale or rental of most housing. Directors of the nonprofit corporation were listed as Bruce Stevens, Lynwood; Chris tine Jones, Paramount, and Charles Douty, Gardena.

SAYS DR. Findlay Russell, USC professor of neu-rology: "Sculpins are generally found around reefs. An underwater vessel becomes another reef to them, and they tend to congregate around it as if it were a new hotel. If they like the accommodations, stav."

Finding ways Sealab 3 divers can avoid being stung when they leave the 12x70-foot tanklike vessel is a major part of a study under way by Russell and Dr. Paul Saunders, USC biologist, supported by the Office of Naval Research.

Russell said little is known about the habits of the sculpin and "we plan to tag those we find in the

devices on them in order to follow their patterns. We may find it necessary to use their natural enemies to keep them away from the

"We are not sure yet-just how their venom works, he said, "but apparently it acts in several ways, in cluding interference with the heart's normal pacemaker. It also seems to cause changes in the cennervous through decreasing the blood supply."

Carpenter and others describe the pain caused by venom from spines along the sculpin's back as severe. Although seldom fatal, the sting can incapacitate a man for several hours or even days.

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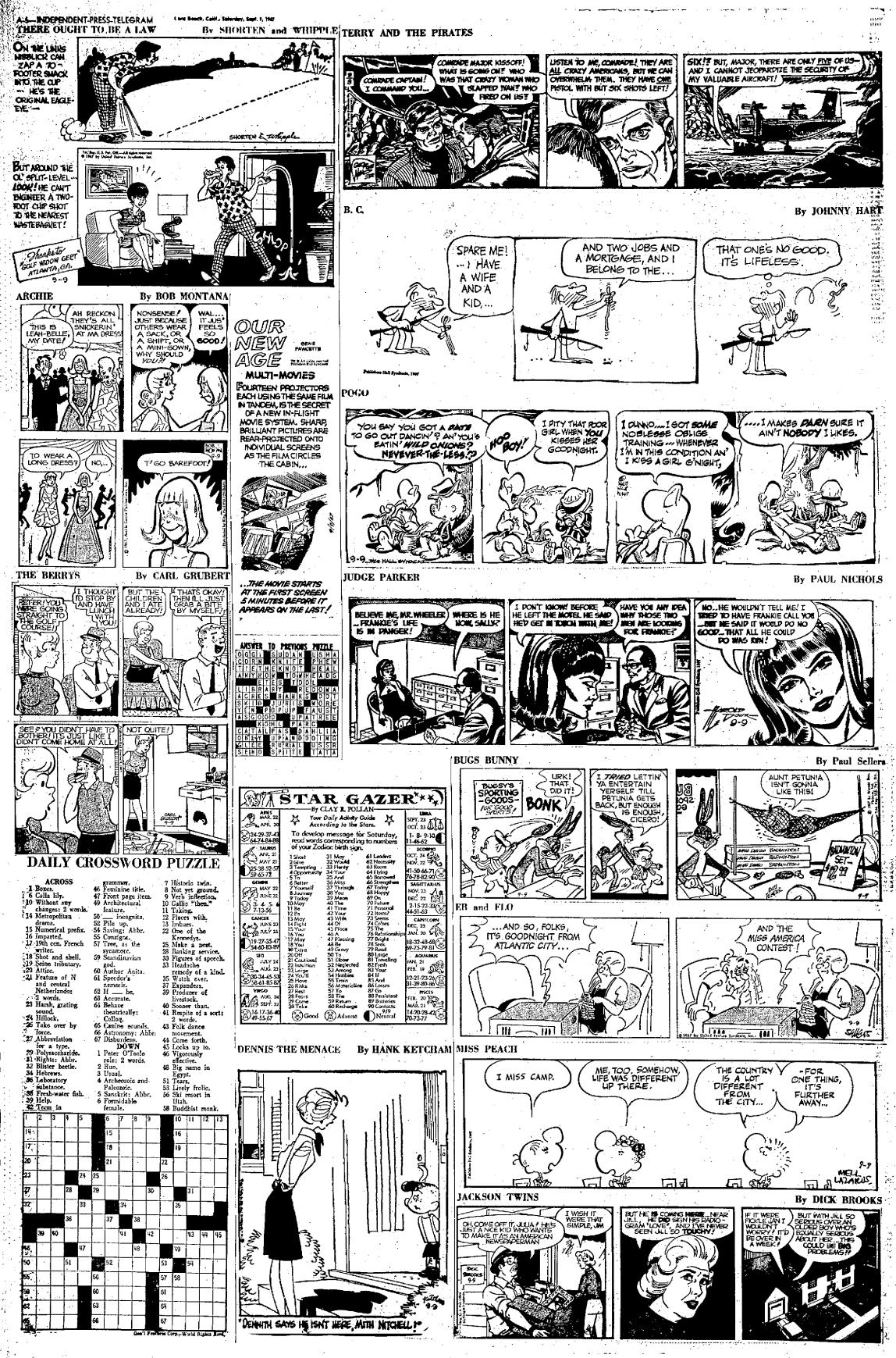
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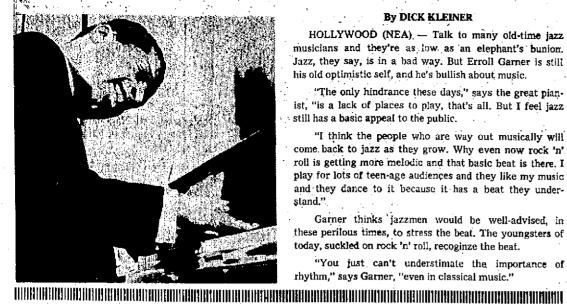


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'Keep the Beat—and Eat' Here Comes a New 'Silent'



By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Talk to many old-time jazz musicians and they're as low as an elephant's bunion. Jazz, they say, is in a had way. But Erroll Garner is still his old optimistic self, and he's bullish about music.

The only hindrance these days," says the great pianist, "is a lack of places to play, that's all. But I feel jazz still has a basic appeal to the public.

"I think the people who are way out musically will come back to jazz as they grow. Why even now rock 'n' roll is getting more melodic and that basic beat is there. I play for lots of teen-age audiences and they like my music and they dance to it because it has a beat they under-

Garner thinks jazzmen would be well-advised, in these perilous times, to stress the beat. The youngsters of today, suckled on rock 'n' roll, recoginze the beat.

"You just can't understimate the importance of rhythm," says Garner, "even in classical music."

BOOK REVIEWS

New Translations of Foreign Plays

Masterpieces of the Modern French Theatre; Masterpieces of the Modern German Theatre; Masterpieces of the Modern Russian Theatre; Masterpieces of the Modern Spanish Theatre; Masterpleces of the Modern Italian Theatre: Masterpieces of the Modern Scandinavian Theatre; Masterpieces of the Modern English Theatre; Masterpieces of the Modern Irish Theatre. Each volume edited by Robert W. Corrigan. Collier Books, paperback,

The recognized masterpieces of the stage are to be found in these volumes, of course, as they are to be found in any play anthology. But most of these collections go further, and introduce the reader to plays of a high level which are seldom or never encoun-tered elsewhere in English translation. Nearly half the translations in these volumes are new.

Becque's delightful comedy "The Parisian Wo-man," set in Paris of the 1880s; Montherlant's "Queen After Death"; Ionesco's "The Tragedy of Language" illustrate the range of the French plays. Ghelderode, (actually a Bel-





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The Russian volume contains no surprises, unless it be Mayakovsky's "The Bed-But Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" and "The Cherry Orchard," and Gorky's "Lower Depths" are always wel-

Lorca's "erotic lace-pa-per Valentine," as he called The Love of Don Perlimplin," is the highlight of the Spanish volume, which also contains some second-rate Benavente ("The Witches" Sabbath") and old-hat Martinez-Sierra.

The Italian selections lean hard on Pirandello ("Six Characters in Search of an Author" and "The Pleasure of Honesty"), which are pretty well known to most Italian anthologies by now; but two by Mario Fratti ("The Aca-demy" and 'The Return") and Ugo Betti's "Crime on Goat Island" are an excellent representation of the more recent Italian drama.

There must, of course, be some Ibsen in a Scandinavian selection, and we are given "Hedda Gabler." Two of Strindberg's best, "Miss Julie" and "The Ghost Sonata" are here, and Par

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gian) Anouilh, Giraudoux Lagerkvist's "The Difficult Hour," among others.

> It must have been a matter of soul-searching whether to include Shaw's "Major Barbara" in the English or the Irish selection, but John Bull's erstwhile other island lost out on this one. The other English plays range from Wilde and Galsworthy to Bernard Kops ("Enter Solly"), a wide range indeed. Also bedfellow with Kops is Bar-

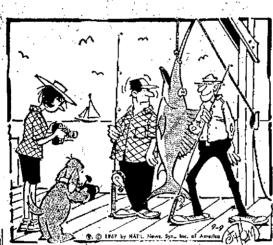
rie.
There is nothing very recent in the Irish volume— Yeats' "Countess Cath-leen," Synge's "Playboy" leen," "Riders to the Sea," and a couple of O'Caseys -"The Silver Tassie" (precious metal indeed) and "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy."

There are commentaries by the various playwrights, embodying their particular views of the theater, and in most cases new, to this reviewer at least. These are nearly all damatists to whose views one pays careful attention. - N.H.

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Look Out, Keystone Kops-

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (A) What's this? Somebody making a SILENT movie again after all these years?

Yes, he's Raiph Andrews, an independent television producer. The film, his first for theaters, is "The Silent Treatment." Judging from two reels he projected for this reporter, it will be as wild as the soundless Charlie Chaplin and Keystone Kops antics of the '20s.

There are the frantic chases, exaggerated gestures and dialogue cards instead of audible words. Will moderns go to see this first Hollywood silent since Chaplin's 1936 "Modern Chap... Times''?

ANDREWS is so sure they will that he financed the film himself, is directing it, and isn't bothering to seek a distributor until he has a rough cut assembled this fall.

"The novelty will bring people into the theater and the humor will keep them there and bring them back," claims Andrews, 38.

A onetime NBC studio page and Ralph Edwards TV apprentice, he has produced daytime's "You Don't Say," starring Tom Kennedy, for five years. Fond of visual gags, Andrews clutters his desk with gadgets including a monstrous mallet labeled 'We welcome criticism.

Egg-bald-like Yul Bryn-

VENICE — The Golden

Lion — the prize for the

best motion picture at the

28th Venice Film Festival--

was awarded Friday night to the French film, "Belle

de Jour," the latest work of

the veteran Spanish direc-

tor Luis Bunuel, 66. "Belle de Jour" is a

screen adaptation of a nov-

el by Joseph Kessel, a

member of the French Aca-

demy, and it concerns a

young doctor's wife whose insatiable sexual desires

drove her to secretly serv-

ing as a prostitute in a brothel. Her double life

ends in violent tragedy.

Catherine Deneuve and

Jean Sorel are the film's

THE VOLPI Cup for the

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of the subway siren in "Dutchman," an English

entry and the first film of

its director, Anthony Harv-

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who played the leading role

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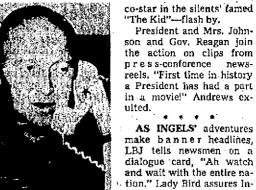
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tor was won by the German

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tival jury's president, voiced the jurors high es-

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Pasolini, who was repre-sented in competition by

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silents, the film will be in

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people have told me they

thought of making a silent,

but nobody's had the nerve."

"Good comedy should be

Miss Diller's laugh.

Traffic fatalities totaled 412 in California in August, compared to 447 for the like month in 1966, the Highway Patrol said Fri-It was the fifth consecu-

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LOS ANGELES (CNS) The owners of the Moulin Rouge nightclub in Hollywood Friday were denied a court order which would have compelled the police commission to reinstate their after hours entertain ment license.

The owners, Tony A banese and George Simon, complained that last April 12 the commission revoked 🎉 all licenses for entertainment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. and as a result thenightclub, located at 6230 Sunset Blvd., was losing money and clientele.

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After all that, Paul Harkless plans to appeal the sixmonth jail sentence he got on a narcotics conviction in Santa Ana Superior Court,

He asked Friday that Judge Byron K. McMillan admit him to bail and give him time to complete his appeal before he begins serving time in the Orange County Jail. The

Harkless, 27, a designer from Newport Beach, Sausalito and Seattle, had taunted two judges by letters complaining that he liked to smoke marijuana - and intended to continue doing so.

Convicted last Oct. 31 in the Superior Court of Judge Robert Gardner, Harkless didn't appear for sentencing, but sent a letter saying he "couldn't allow himself to be sen-

By letter, he pledged to surrender April 1 to Judge McMillan. He didn't, however, last Thursday he turned himself in to be sentenced.

Judge McMillan ruled Harkless can prepare an appeal while in jail, if he still wants to challenge the sentence. терименен магана от деменения мененения и марактической и под и против и и мененения и мененения и под на против

AREA BRIEFS

Campaign to Hire Workers Over 40

"Hire the 40-Plus Worker Week" gets under way Monday in Long Beach.

Purpose of the event according to George Toll, manager of the city's state employment service office, is to point up "the valuable source of reliable workers sometimes not fully utilized because of unfavorable beliefs and generalizations.1

Toll said contrary to many misconceptions the over-40 worker evidences more reliability, less absen-

teeism and a stability that comes with maturity. NOW IT'S ANTI-BUSES

School District has come up with a new wrinkle in marking school busses to assist small tots in boarding the right vehicle when going to or from school.

bus serves an elementary school, each will have a picture of a different animal posted on the bus next to the door. Thus, at one school there will be a "dog-gie bus," an "elephant bus" and a "rabbit bus."

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College at Long Beach wants to establish a "Shrine of the Americas" in that battle-torn country.

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The fraternity pledged to flags of the 50 states

Civil Service qualifying examinations for young men interested in U.S. service academies will be scheduled for November. according to Congressman District.

chant Marine Academy, Military Academy and Naval Academy.

sional District of Califor-

Additional information may he obtained by contacting Superintendent Bruce Moore of Downey Unified School District. Moore is chairman of the 23rd District Academic Screening Committee.

EL CAMINO PROJECT

Bids for construction of a mathematics and engineering building and a planetarium at El Camino College in Harbor City are currently being sought, with opening scheduled for Oct. 3.

The building complex, when completed, will be the largest single structure on campus, covering nearly an acre south of the existing natural science build-

Bellflower Unified

Where more than one

to help very young students from getting on the wrong past," said David Shelver, assistant superintendent. "They often forget their bus number during the school day, but are all expected to remember the an-

ternity of California State



THE 1968 DART, Dodge Division's popular compact, will go on sale at Dodge dealerships Thursday. There are three sedans, three hardtop and two convertible models,

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Auto Editor

Dodge Dart, one of the industry's most popular regular-sized compacts in 1967, is seeking even greater sales through wider market appeal in 1968, according to Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

McCurry said that Dart's fresh, new styling for 1968, the addition of a new GT Sports model and increased engine availability are intended to meet the needs and desires of both the compact and the specialty car enthusiasts.

Ron Lofstrom, of 126 Third St., Seal Beach, conceived the idea when he saw the banners of the 50 states fluttering in a brisk breeze outside the Long

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Educators Divided in Minibattle Over Culottes

Out in the fashion world there arose such clatter even Southland educators had to review the

It was the question of culottes and it looked like it might prompt at least a minifight on the

And that's just what harried schoolmen were girding against as they hammered out revised dress codes to be presented — along with welcome back addresses - to fashion-conscious student bodies Monday morning.

A look at the codes showed school officials to

he just about equally divided on the divided-skirt

"We say a dress is a dress and culottes are culottes," Dr. Max Forney, superintendent of the Huntington Beach Union High School District, explained in flunking the fashion world's latest



QUESTIONABLE CULOTTE

Short Clinging Fabric, Designed for Leisure

a passing grade at any of the district's four high schools was if the principals declared a dispensa-tion in the face of some special activity:

In nearby Fullerton Union District, Mrs. Eleanor Kemper, vice principal at Buena Park High School, took exception.

"What in the world is wrong with culottes," she asked. "They are far more attractive and modest than some of the short skirts."

She said her high school doesn't like to fight oungsters on something like culottes "when there are far more important things we could be fighting them on, like LSD."

Mrs. Kemper said she felt it was her job to educate and that adding too many regulations can actually cause far out disobedience.

"We like to have as few rules as possible . . . work on positive side."

She said all the high school requires of its students is that they do not embarrass it with outlandish styles

'We find if we go along with them, they go along with us," Mrs. Kemper said.

Dr. Norman Wampler, superintendent of Bellflower Unified District which received national publicity less than a decade ago when officials

Other Southland educators also gave the okay to culottes but did attach some conditions on the type of culottes allowed.

In the Long Beach Unified School District, culottes are conditionally acceptable, the conditions being based on modesty in length and fabric.

At Palos Verdes High School, the pantdress can be no shorter than two inches above the knee. In the Santa Ana Union District, it can be three

"We don't run around the campus with a ruler measuring," Palos Verdes Principal Lucile Crane

"If we think a skirt causes too much concern from the male population, we talk with the girl, explain our attitude and ask her mother to bring another dress."

She said parents have been most cooperative.

To be permitted in Norwalk-La Mirada District, culottes must be full "and of a suitable length" while Costa Mesa High in the Newport-Mesa Unified District specified that modesty be

Many of the school districts, while permitting the fuller culottes, frown on the one-piece jump-

One school secretary spoke for a number of educators when she sighed;

"I would hate to be a girls' high school vice

of student activities said. He stressed that the cu-

The school district did gain some points with s students when it raised the hemline ceiling to one

Likewise in Harbor City, Paramount Unified,

Mrs. Evelyn Price, Narbonne High School girls

Culottes are permitted in Placentia's Valencia

Compton and Downey school districts, the pant-

vice principal, said the culottes "are play clothes

and do not belong in a place of business and

High School but not in its sister school-El Dora-

lotte rule was not unchangeable.

school should be serious business.

inch above the kneecap.

dresses were out.



GENERALLY A-OK CULOTTE

Full Cut, Modest Length and Style, Tailored

Culottes will make the scene in Long Beach Unified School District for the first time ever.

Officials, however, point out that to be acceptable the pantdresses must be "cut like skirts" - ruling out culottes of the jumpsuit, playsuit, bloomer and little boy pantsuit variety.

An illustrated story on Long Beach District's culotte fashion-fad, by Mary Ellis Carlton, Director of Women's News, appeared in the Aug. 27 edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

there tightened dress regulations, said he felt educators must recognize trends in styles and be rea-

In line with this philosophy divided skirts for females and Bermuda shorts for males will be acceptable school wear there.

"But," Wampler cautioned, "this doesn't mean the district will not continue to enforce the rules relative to appropriateness and good taste.

He said questionable attire will be judged by the school principal or his representative.

suit and panty-type culotte. This is the case at Western High School in the Anaheim Union Dis-

"The key word is taste," officials there noted. "We have a working situation at school and we want the student to come prepared to work."

Orange County's largest district-Garden Grove Unified—said no to all kinds of culottes.

"The fashion hadn't been so fashionable at the time the decision was made," Hal Butler, director

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L.B. to Stress Vocational **Education, Teachers Told**

By CHARLES SUTTON

Thirty-five hundred teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District were told Friday that the system will put greater emphasis on vocational education in the months ahead.

Superintendent W. Odie Wright made the disclosure in a 40-minute speech which launched the teachers on a new school year. and set the tone of educational policy for the dis-

Wright made no radical recommendations or startling disclosures, but told the teachers they must prein the educational system.

"Revolutionary new tools and facilities for teaching coming into our schools," he said, addressing the annual teachers meeting in the Long Beach Auditorium.

·But even more important. he added, will be the changes required in the teachers themselves -they will be called upon to

sharpen their skills and add expected new emphasis on to their knowledge.

"A valid 1967 credential to teach is no guarantee that its holder won't be ob-solete in 1977 if he simply stands still in his profession," Wright declared.

Drawing on a phrase used by South Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, Wright said teachers will be asked to "stretch and reach and strain," to get to those youngsters who normally don't keep up with their

He said they'll be asked also to pay more attention to the so-called disadvantaged child, without necessarny ignoring the needs of the average student,

And, in a preview of a statement expected to be issued Monday by the Board of Education, the superintendent declared "action will be taken on all of recommendations" made by a special citizens committee, which recently concluded a study of the racial and educational situation at Poly High School.

Discussing the schools'

vocational guidance, Wright said the district hopes to "design a master plan" for a program of "occupational preparation."

"This, in turn, should lead to the revision of some old courses of study and the addition of some new courses," he declared. Wright said the plan will probably also require the recruitment of additional teachers in the vocational

The school chief struck a negative note when he said the district will be receiving considerably less money from the state than it had expected this year.

Instead of the \$3 million increase expected, it will be getting only \$400,000 more than last year.

In addition, he said, federal funds for special programs for "disadvantaged" students have been re-duced, too. (A school spokesman later said the federal allocation to Long Beach had been cut by a

Mine Force Honors 3

'Sweepers'

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Three Southland Marines

more men reported

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Lance Cpl. Gilbert S. Sa-

Burao St., Garden Grove.

nam war.

They were:

Pico Rivera.

Three minesweepers received the Battle "E" award Friday for their high grade in operational readiness, material maintenance

and day-to-day operation.

The ocean sweep USS Loyalty, Minesweeping Boat 53 and Minesweeping Launch 24 received the award from Pacific Mine Force commander, Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird.

The Loyalty, just back from anti-infiltration Vietnam operations, is com-manded by Lt. Cmdr. T.S. Witherow; Boat 53's skipper is Boatswain's Mate 1.C. F.A. Tucker; and Launch 24 is commanded by Boatswain's Mate 3.C. J.E. Isaacs. Boats such as No. 53 are

used in the Long Tau River channel to Saigon and the launches are designed to sweep amphibious operation beachhead areas.

Two other sweeps now in Vietnam also earned the "E." They are the coastal sweeper USS Vireo and the ocean sweep USS Leader...

Band to Play

Long Beach Municipal Band will present public concerts today in Lincoln Park at 2 and at 6 p.m.

'Idea of University' SMOG LAWS HAZY **Examined by Panel**

and six students at California State College at Long Beach will participate in new student orientation

Man Burned by Gasoline Explosion Dies

A 24-year-old Pico Rivera man died Friday from burns sustained in an Aug. 15 gasoline explosion.

He was Barry Walden of 6145 Millux Ave. The accident occurred at 666 S. Atlantic Blvd., East Los An-

Police said Walden had been pouring gasoline from a five-gallon can white working in a garage when the explosion occurred. The victim had been in the intensive care ward at Bella Vista Hospital since the ac-

Student Honored

Charles R. Wyatt, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Wyatt, 4444 Blackthorne Ave., has been listed on the dean's honor roll at Los Angeles College of Optometry, He will enter his senior year next fall.

Twelve faculty members panels on "Idea of a University" Thursday and Fri-

> Discussions will cover a range of topics such as the effect of a commuter college, experimental education, social changes and limitations through finances and the draft.

Students scheduled to participate are Walt Murray, of Seal Beach; John Kennedy, of 1750 Coronado Ave.; Mike Choate, of Hemet; Bill Wasserzieher, of Bell, and Tony Formo, of Seattle, Wash.

Faculty panelists are John C. Berberelly Jr. and Drs. James C. Lien, Virginia H. Ringer, Howard C. Rolfe, Kenneth C. Lyman, William M. Resch, John E. Nygaard, K. W. Applegate, Charles A. Roberts, Betty H. Kazan, Robert C. Wylder and Joseph A. Krause.

Defense Pact

Lester B. Lawson and Co. of Long Beach has been awarded a \$1.2-million defense supply contract for production of 53,300 cases of military ration supplement by the Placerville Fruit Growers Association.

IN ORANGE COUNTY

Imagine Orange County without a law to control the burning of refuse.

Agricultural Commissioner William Fitchen, who also is the county's air pollution control officer, did a double take this week when he discovered that regulations governing incineration and open fires are no longer on the books.

It seems that when the Board of Supervisors adopted revised air pollution regulations earlier this year, to become effective next Jan. 1, they "inadvertently" repealed the rules controlling burning by incineration and open

The new regulations about these things will be known as Rules 57 and 58, but Fitchen complained that January is a long way off and, meanwhile, he cannot control such

Supervisors hastily reinstated the old regulations, known as Rules 46 and 47 — revised statutes become effective Jan. 1.

Boat Hoist Considered Near Magnolia Bridge

A boat-hoist facility formerly a longside Pacific Sportfishing landing may be given an opportunity to return to the harbor area next spring.

Pacific Boat Hoist and Rentals was removed from its location on the east side of Long Beach's Pier A because of pending Magnolia Bridge construction,

City Manager John R. Mansell, in a report to the City Council, said the hoist operator had been a sublessee of Pacific Sportfishing Inc., but when Pacific Sportfishing was relocated on Pier G, they did not choose to provide space for the boat hoist.

Mansell noted the city has launching sites at the foot of Golden Avenue on the east side of Los Angeles River and at Marine Stadium. In addition, Pierpoint Landing, on Pier A, has a hoist.

When the southerly fill for the Magnolia Bridge is completed next spring, there will be an area north the construction site which could be used for a small-boat hoist operation, Mansell said.

BOATING CLASSES WILL BE OFFERED

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Classes offering sail and powerboat enthusiasts instruction in the proper handling of small pleasure boats will be given at two local high schools beginning next week, it was announced Friday by Commodore Fred Christ of the Long Beach unit, United States Power Squadrons.

The free, 13-week courses in elementary piloting will he held at Wilson High School, 10th Street and Ximeno Avenue on Monday evenings, and at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., on Thursday evenings, he said. Classes will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the cafeterias at both schools.

The tremendous increase in small boat traffic in and out of local marinas, coupled with the great amount of offshore new construction, demands that pleasure boaters know and understand the rules of the road, aids to navigation, right-of-way and the many other facets of safe small-. По при на применения при при на пр

craft handling," according to the commander of the 600member LBPS,

Other subjects to be covered during the weekly classes include compass and chart reading, U.S. Coast Guard ventilation requirements, docking and undocking, safe fueling procedures, dead reckoning and other subjects related to safe small-boat handling.

The classes are open to persons 14 years or older,

whatever their area of residence. "Wives who may have to take over the handling of a boat in an emergency are especially invited to attend, said the commodore.

Upon completion of the elementary piloting course. graduates may enroll in seamanship, advanced piloting and navigation courses.

Still other elective courses offered by the USPS to graduates of the elementary piloting class include marine electronics, weather, sailing and engine maintenance.

OFFICIALS AT ANNUAL LONG BEACH TEACHERS MEETING W. Odie Wright (left), Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Jerald S. Jacobs Confer

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Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AF) - The stock market this week embarked on the risky post-Labor Day phase of the year and emerged unscathed.

Despite a strike against Ford Motor Co., the market actually posted a small

Wall Street displayed an underlying spirit of confidence, buoyed by the infla-tionary implications of price increases for a number of products and reports by White House economists that there is new evidence of strong economic expan-

sion in the months ahead The Dow Jones industrial average this week rose 6.36 to 907.54, but ap peared to have some difficulty piercing the level around 908 which is a theoretical line of resistance.

The pace of trading picked up noticeably. Vol-ume for the four-day week cut short by Monday's Labor Day holiday, was 36,070,550 shares compared with 36,141,080 for the full five-day week previous.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .9 to 335.6. for its second straight weekly advance.

The strike against Ford was called at midnight Wednesday- an event well anticipated by the stock market. The initial impact was very slight either on automotive issues or the market as a whole.

On the final trading day, however, there was some evidence of growing awareness that the strike could have a depressing effect. Ford, which had been yielding fractions at most, gave up 11/4 on the final session to close the week at 49.

The effect of the nationwide strike was having a backwash on Ford's many supplier companies, some of whom began laying off their own workers. Some industry sources predicted that the strike would last unitl Christmas. If so, thousands of other workers would be laid off.

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Of 1,597 issues traded during the week on the New York Stock Exchange, 813 rose and 643 fell.

As one analyst put it, "While a Ford Motor strike could slow the economic upturn at this time, it is more likely to defer demand until later in the year and contribute to possible boom conditions in the first quarter of 1968."

On Tuesday, with many vacationists back at their desks after the long Labor Day weekend, the market made its best gain of the week. Stocks were only slightly higher on Wednes-

The Thursday and Friday sessions were mixed, with various market indicators conflicting. It was apparent, however, that a strong underlay of speculative de-mand was working beneath the surface. This, however, was intermingled with considerable profit taking and

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Probably the outstanding feature of the recent 45point drop in the Dow was the conspicuous lack of selling pressure. That no greater liquidating pressure developed on the way down under news conditions that were far from reassuring would seem to indicate the will of investors to hold on to equities through thick and thin --- faced as they are with a possible intensification of inflation in

the days and years ahead. The broad swings in the Dow Industrials since last October are as follows: a 90-point run from 737 to 827 fol-lowed by a 51-point decline to 776; a 97-point run to 872 followed by a 44-point decline to 828; a 55-point rise to 883 followed by a 44-point drop to 839; a 77-point rise to 916 followed by a 79-point drop to 837; a 56-point advance to 893 (the only time the run did not score new highs for the recovery) followed by a 40-point drop to 853 in July; an 80-point run to a new high at 933 followed by the late decline of 45 points to 888 - from which the market has not turned upward.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of a subsequent break of two points below a previous low (837 in June vs. 839 in April upon which occasion in June the Rails refused to confirm by a wide margin), the bull pattern of higher highs and higher lows has been preserved. On the upside the six moves, as delineated above, ranged from 55 to 96 points with an average of 75 points. Among the six corrections, five ranged between 51-40 points with an average for the five of 45 points — equal in extent to the last correction 933-888. The widest correction was the Middle East crisis decline of 79 points — from 916 to 837.

A minimum move of 55 points from 888 DJI would project 943 and the maximum move above of 96 points would project 984. The six-swing average of 75 points would mean 963. The so called "throw over" of 45 points above 933 would project 978. Before any of the above can become valid, obviously, new highs must first be achieved. December might be a good month for new highs - the month in which 40 per cent of the time since 1941 annual highs have been made. Meanwhile 888 DJI and in the Rails 252 are the levels that must not now be jointly broken if the uptrend is to be preserved.

STILL ACTING WELL are the same favored issues: Chrysler, Cyprus Mines, Motorola, Texas Gulf Sulphur, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, United Fruit and Sears Roebuck, Ampex and Fairchild Hiller appear to have started a new phase of advance, as does Beckman Instruments. Considering fact Syntex recently emerged from a three-month base 92-80, its sharp pullback this week is too deep for comfort and carries implications of failure which a close below 80 would confirm. However, as long as 80 holds anything is still possible on the upside . . . For National Video 32-30 appears to be a good support level.

Supporting the market at this time is what appears to be a substantial turnaround on foreign bourses. London has been making new highs for the year, while Zurick, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Toronto are up substantially from their lows. Paris, Brussels and Milan could follow before long. Not that business in these foreign nations has yell turned up but the German recession seems to be ending and for most of them, business has been so bad there is only one way left to go - and that's up.

Treasury Report

ASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position the Treasury Sept. 5, 1967 Compared

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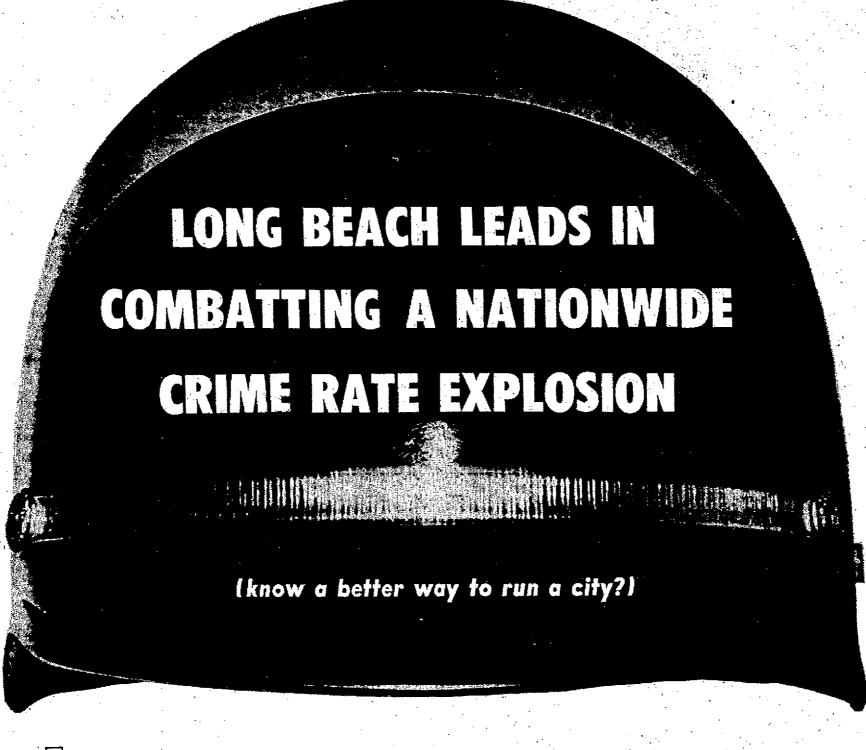
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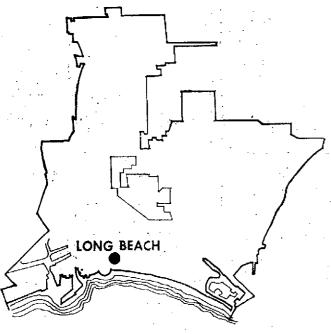
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FBI CRIME INDEX TRENDS SHOW LONG BEACH CITY REGISTERED ONE OF THE LOWEST CRIME RATE INCREASES IN THE ENTIRE NATION

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The Long Beach Police Department operates 51 two-wheel motor-cycles, 36 three-wheel motor-cycles, 53 black and white and 46 detective cars.



The Long Beach Police Department's "Officer Bill" program is in full swing here, making friends with future citizens.



This is a view of the Department's crime laboratory, one of the largest, best equipped, and most efficient in Southern California.



The Department's radio console is in contact with all mobile units for the purpose of rapid police



Confiscated weapons from the juvcnile division of the Department show why a police officer approaches a car cautiously and



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Congregation Pioneers Paid (Study Leave

By LES RODNEY

in a pioneering move cer- life as a must for topnotch in Southland church circles, First Baptist Church of Bellflower is underwriting a six-and-a-half month sabbatical study leave for its pastor.

Rev. J. Eugene Wright, who has led the large American Baptist Convention church at 9603 Belmont Ave. for the past six years, will preach his final sermons Sunday until he freturns from Chicago Theological Seminary.

He will take up residence as a graduate student at the seminary, and plans to complete two quarters of work through next march, during which time his church will support him with three fourth of his usual compensation.

IN RETURN, according to the formula worked out by the church, Rev. Wright has agreed to return to the Bellflower pulpit for at least two years following his leave.

Recognition of the need of pastors for renewal after a number of years of administrative, emotional and intellectual drain is behind the arrangement. The procedure of "recharging the battery" has been increasingly utilized in other areas of American professional



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Dr. Kenneth Voss. M.D. chairman of the Bellflower church's diaconate, reyeals that the concept was originally broached to members of the congregation attending a conference last year at California Baptist Theological Seminary in Covina. There Dr. J. Lester Harnish, then president of the 1.5million member national denomination (formerly the Northern Baptists), suggested that one reason for the high turnover of Protestant pastors might be the need for a renewal and study period which, without a paid leave, could not be met.

Members discussed the idea with Rev. Wright upon their return to Bellflower, Dr. Voss relates. "He admitted there were times when he felt the need for study and renewal and had seriously considered giving up his pastorate in order to obtain it -- the only way possible under church regulations.

"MUCH discussion followed," the lay leader con-"with some research showing that periods of renewal and advanced training are now provided widely in industry, business and the fields of medicine and education. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, has asked Why not the church? No profession needs it more if it is to regain the vital nature of its professional competence."

Following the study, First Baptist of Bellflower adopted a complete sabbatical leave program, permitting a pastor to qualify for a six month leave after five years service, nine months after 10 years, and a year after 15 years, with a salary scale worked out and vaca-

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tion time accrued in the

Leaves are not granted automatically at the end of any of the stipulated peri-ods. Dr. Voss amplified. The minister must request the sabbatical in writing, stating the objective of his study and outlining a tentative program. The church membership then decides if the request is to be approved or denied."

Rev. Wright's approved request states in part: "My personal goal is to find ways and means to help the church become a fellowship of reconciliation in itself, that we might discover the role each member has as a 'minister,' and develop that potential to its fullest, both individually and as it relates to other persons, in the church and in the world."

SPEAKING OF the pastor's need to "fill the well once again" after giving of himself a number of years following his college and seminary education, Rev. Wright commented: "I do not pretend this will be a cure-all. However, it is a great step in the right direction. It is a fact that in today's church there is a growth of technological knowledge, an increase in educational attainments, and perhaps a growing sophistication among the

THE CHURCHES AND URBAN RIOTING

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International Churches across the country are asking what they can do about urban

Here are a few thoughts gleaned from persons who are familiar with the mood of the black ghettos, and who also understand the practical limitations on a ocal congregation's ability to respond to the situation.

It is futile for a white suburban church to try to minister directly to ghetto residents by setting up a store-front branch or service center in the inner city.

This sort of gesture

makes white people feel like they're really in there battling on the front lines. But if carried out on a token scale — as it usually is the net effect is to heighten the ghetto's cyni-

cism without materially al-

leviating its poverty.

Even a well-staffed and well-financed ministry will achieve little unless it is based on churches which are indigenous to the ghetto, and which are led by Negroes who have not been power structure. A few

men have been able to identify so completely with the

compromised by too much involvement with the white charismatic white clergy

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for Chicago later this month with his wife Jeannette, their daughter, 9, and son, 3. Another son is in the Armed Forces, A native of Michigan, Rev. Wright came to Bellflower following a pastorate at West Hollywood Baptist Church.

THE BELLFLOWER church, at the same location since its founding 40 years ago, has a membership of 1,100 and recently completed its rebuilding campaign with new educational facilities. The remainder of the ministerial team, Rev. Keith W. Hub-

bell, and Marvin Thomas, a part time student at Cali fornia Baptist Theological Seminary, will be joined during Rev. Wright's absence by an interim minister, Rev. Homer Grimes.

Negro's cause that they

basis for institutional stra-

The most useful contri-

bution that white churches

can make at this point, in-

formed observers agree, is to help their own members

understand why Negroes

The massive public pro-

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ghetto's explosive frustra-

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bers have a far better un-derstanding than most of

them now have of what life

is like in Negro slums, their

reaction to rioting almost

inevitably will be motivat-

ed more by fear than by

Until white church mem-

are rioting.

Members of the church, reports Dr. Voss, "are sincerely proud of this 'first' and are hopeful that churches of all faiths will consider a similar program, so that the effective minis-try of the churches throughout the area can be enriched, with an ultimate strengthening of the total work for the cause of

compacsion. And fear is have won the ghetto's conexpressed politically in a demand for repressive fidence, but they are too

measures rather than supexceptional to constiute a port for remedial programs of job training, housing rehabilitation, and improved schools. With a little effort and imagination, any white church could include in its

adult education program and also in its classes for high school students frank discussions of urban rioting and its causes. Advice on study materials is readily available from the social action deout the support of the

partments of all the major denominations, or from the Religion and Race Commission of the National Counoil of Churches.

The impact could be heightened considerably by inviting some of the ghetto's residents -- not the polite "Uncle Toms" who what white people

want to hear, but the angry and fractious oces (tell it like it is" - to discuss their grievances in informal question-and-answer sessions.

Arrangements might also he worked out with an in-ner city church for a busload of white suburbanites to be escorted on a Negroguided tour of the ghetto, to see with their own eyes the jobless men standing on streetcorners the teenage gangs crusing their concrete turf and pausing from time to time to look enviously into store windows displaying the luxuries of an affluent society in which they have no share.

Any white person who can make such a tour without acquiring a tremendous sense of urgency about the ghetto is a candidate for an even more basic course in what it means to be a

Prelate Sees Race Problem Worldwide

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Racial conflicts "will unfortunately be one of the big world Franz Cardinal Koenig, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vienna and head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Relations with Nonbelievers, said here.

tance to all of us how the United States handles its race riots," the cardinal declared in an interview, "for what's going on here on a national plane is very"

The U.S. could set an example for other nations and regions that were potentially threatened by racial clashes if it succeeded in improving interracial relations, the cardinal suggested. He stressed the importance of involvement by religious organizations in the race problem.

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cere belief that the minister simply MUST keep up with the fantastic increase in knowledge that is burst-

ing upon our world . . . understanding the world we Chicago Theological Seminary, operated by the United Church of Christ, is widely regarded as out-

standing in the area of the enriching the ministry's practical side. Speaking of one of the seminary's staff members, Dr. Philip Ander-son, Rev. Wright said: "It is his feeling, for instance, that meetings of the church - whether committees, board, study or social, be more than just meeting for the stated purpose. Rather, they should be experiences of love and mutual concern, reflecting the words of Jesus That by this shall men

other'." In its large city setting, the seminary also stresses practical experience in relating faith to life situations, rather than a purely academic approach, Rev. Wright notes. Another strong emphasis is the min-

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CONFIDENT LIVING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ninety per cent of all Americans live dull, routine lives - so says a statement in a magazine. What the basis is for so appalling a conclusion I wouldn't know. But it is obvious that many people do indeed aspend their days in boredom and apathy, weighed down by a dreary lack of

Isn't it ironic! This is a time of steadily rising standards of living - shorter working hours, more leisure time, unprecedented varieties of entertainment and recreation - travel and educational opportunities at low costs. Yet vast numbers of people find life dull. And you meet up with this phenomenon at all income levels. Actually, some of the best-heeled individuals find things the dullest.

People in this unhappy condition reach for tunics and stimulants, hoping to regain zest by getting themselves artificially souped up. Typical of this who glumly told his doctor: "I'm fed up with life. I've had it. What makes things worse, I'm a salesman supposed to sell. To make a decent living I've got to have more energy and more enthusiasm. So give me a shot in the arm, will you? Something potent Something that will send me out. with a burst of enthusiasm."

THE DOCTOR stared over the top of his glasses at his dejected patient Your trouble isn't in your body primarily. It's in your spirit. That's what your check-up tells me and so do your remarks. What you need is not a shot in the arm, but a big shot in the spirit.

"I'll write a prescription for a few pills. Take them if you want to. It really doesn't matter too much whether you do or don't. Also, I suggest you have hamburger for lunch every day, to raise your energy. The rest of the prescription and by far the most important part — is that you start going regularly to church. But be sure it is a dynamic church."

A. strange prescription, you might say. But the man had teh sense to follow it. He started going to services at Marhle Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, New York. Well, churchgoing did give him a "shot" of new hope, but somehow it didn't carry over into his daily living. So he went to see Dr. Smiley Blanton, the late psychiatrist, who headed the religio-psychiatric clinic associated with our church. Counseling with Dr. Blanton be was able to unload an accumulation of anxieties and resentments,

guilt feelings and discouragement that had been weighing on his mind.

Being rid of these negatives, he then got filled with positives. A tremendous thing occurred; he got what you might call religion-in-depth. He was suddenly full of excitement about God, life, people and his daily opportunities to live constructively. He recovered his original enthusiasm for the products he sells. Instead of finding his job a burden he now enjoy-- and of course earned more money. He became a vital, effectual, joy-

How is a human being meant to live? Dress, eat, work, cat again, maybe go to a movie, and again sleep, dress, eat, work - in end-less routine? Is that the sum of it? Why then did God bother to create us?

HAVE YOU ever stopped to think how many meals you have eaten since you were horn? Just think of the huge mountains of food you have put away! And how much more you will eat before you die! Think how many times you will have gone to bed at night in the course of a lifetime! Eat and sleep, Is that what life

That's what self-centered living tends to reduce it to. The zest goes out of everything and you end up by settling cynically for "three squares and a flop." Life will unavoidably go dull on you unless you've got something worthwhile to live for, something outside yourself to which you give yourself.

So if you find life dull, do something fast to change that depleted state of mind. Get your inspiration replen-ished. "Perpetual inspiration," said William Law, "is as necessary to the life of goodness and happiness as perpetual respiration is necessary to animal life." Look to the fount of inspiration, your religion. If religion does not get through to you, then realize that you must have some kind of psychological block. Get counseling to get rid of your dullness. Through dynamic religion you can then develop that which changes your life from dull to thrillng: serving other people's happiness or some great cause. Take it from George Bernard Shaw: "This is the true joy in life : the being used for a purpose recog-nized by yourself as a

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The annual picnic for former residents of Pontiac. III., will be held Sunday in Bixby Park, beginning at 11 a.m., with lunch at 1 p.m.

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New Laymen's Bible Institute in Long Beach

tute of Southern California, the Greater Los Angeles area, will open Sept. 18. a new institute designed for with classes initially held in



KNOWS ASIA John Pattee, with Mrs. Pattee has served five terms as missionaries, beginning with China in 1936, and including two years held by the Japanese as prisoners of war, will speak Sunday 7 p.m. at First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. With China closed as a mission field in 1950, the Pattees were assigned to The Philippines, and will return there when their furlough ends next month.

Alicita Lewis Art Show at L.B. Church

Named Woman of the Year in Stanton for her work in bringing art to that community, Alicita Lewis brings a representative group of paintings and lithographs to the Unitarian Church of Long Beach as September's Artist of the Month.

Mrs. Lewis, who studied for, 16 years with Karl Seethaler at Long Beach Academy of Art, has painted professionally for 20 years. The mayor and city council of Stanton in January turned over City Hall, enlarged and redecorated, as an exhibit hall.

The show will run through Sept. 30 at the church, 5450 Atherton Ave., open to the public Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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First , Brethren Church of Long Beach, 3610 Linden Ave. Classes will be held Mondays and Tuesdays at 7

Dr. William W. Orr, chiarman of the board of directors, said: "There is a tremendous need for a Bible institute for laymen in this area. Several years ago the Bible Institute of Los Angeles (Biola) left behind its curriculum of many years designed to reach lavmen with the simple teaching of the Bible, and has become a degree college for young people.

"This has left a Bible-in-

gap and afford laymen the opportunity to receive consecutive, systematic teaching of the Word of God in a

scholastic setting.' Dr. Orr emphasized this did not mean he is criticising Biola College, now located in La Mirada. "It shifted its emphasis to take care of another very necessary and dire Christian need," he sald. "We are merely attempting to fill the vacuum that was left."

He said the faculty of the school will be composed of many conservative pastors Bible expositors who stitute gap for the layman, are "known for their coura-

GOINGS ON

the drive-in portion of El Dorado Park Community Sunday at 7 p.m., with trumpeters Dan Friberg and Greg O'Haver,

winners in the Youth for Christ national program, heading

the musical program, and Rev. Bob Kraning directing a

challenge to feens . . . The California Christian Citizens Assn. and California Christian League are sponsoring a

public meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in Bethany Chapel, 2201

plan of some church leaders with the cooperation of feder-

serve the 25th anniversary of St. John's United Presbyte-

rian of Compton, which was organized in 1942 in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Rapp with a charter membership

of 57, and now numbers over 1,550 members. The occasion

will also mark the 20th anniversary of the pastorate of

Rev. Bruce A. Kurrle, who has also achieved a reputation

as a sought-after speaker at young people's conferences.

executive secretary of the Los Angeles Presbytery, and

evening speaker Dr. T. Franklyn Hudson, pastor of a Riv-

ering, who will be Minister of Family Life, at Sunday ser-

Canterbury Coming

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Rev. Michael Ramsey, pri-

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9:10 A.M.—Family Service and Sermon

II A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Wed., 7 A.M.—Holy Communion

Thur., 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Service

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E. Sixth St., in connection with their campaig; "to return the Bible and prayer to our public schools." David Calder-Top Gospel wood of San Diego will also speak on what is termed "the **Groups Here**

The fall series of Gospel Concerts will open next Saturday, Sept. 16 in Municipal Auditorium after a five month interval, with two of the nation's most acclaimed gaspel quartets.

On the program, starting Morning speaker will be Dr. Chester T. Bulley, associate 8 p.m., will be Hovie Lister and The Statesmen from Atlanta, and the Blackwood erside church, both of whom played prominent roles in the Brothers, from Memphis, church's early history . . Orange County's largest Protestant church, Garden Grove Community, 12141 Lewis St., will introduce its firth minister, Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Beckwhose TV program is seen coast to coast on 125 stations. The Memphis group also recently received an award for selling over a million gospel albums (RCA .Victor.)

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Fire Burns Tons Groundbreaking for the sanctuary, chapel and other of Hay in Dairy

Fire of unknown origin Friday destroyed about 15,000 tons of hay in the S & K Dairy, Sante Fe Springs.

Three Los Angeles County fire units extinguished the blaze, which was spotted by a passing motorist and caused loss estimated at \$7.500.

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Impact on Community, Armageddon, Sunday TV

sion on Social Concerns of Grace Methodist Church want to do something about what they feel is the lack of sufficient impact the large Long Beach worshiping community has upon the actual life of the city.

They aim to find out how the lay folks of all the churches who agree with them can find more effective means for making an outgoing Christian witness in the various areas of day to day living.

Their idea is that the houses of religion tend to beatoo ingrown, that each church tends to be a "community" in itself, at the expense of bringing to bear the collective Christian weight for betterment in the true community — the entire city.

"We welcome the thinking, and cooperation, of the laity of other churches," Says Ray Jansen, a teacher and lay leader at Grace.
"We are thinking in interdenominational terms, in-terfaith for that matter."

Another "mover" in this exploratory beginning is George Garton, who came to Long Beach several years ago and is active on the Grace social concerns group. He is also a member of the national board of directors of the Retired Persons Organization, in which capacity has set up many chapters in northern California, where he previously lived.

The religious community here, he said this week "has not come close to making its potential contri-

There are two ways to go, he commented. "Ingrowing or outreaching. Ingrowing leads to egotism, self concern and self satisfaction, Outreaching leads to brotherly love."

- Among many areas where he feels better influences can be brought to bear are "out and out obscena movies along Ocean Boulevard, and improving of race relations."

Jansen and Garton confess to a feeling of disappointment in scanning the agendas of the City Council. "It is so much devoted to technical matters, legal . proceedures," Jansen says. They wonder if there aren't a large number of laymen and women in the churches of Long Beach who feel the same way as the Grace Methodist commission.

AT THE RECENT well attended four-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Costa Mesa, F. F. Garrett, district supervisor of ministers of the Watchtower Soclety, addressed himself to what he considers a mistaken potion of the frightening word Armageddon.

'Armageddon, threatening though the name may sound, does not mean the wiping out of the race of mankind," he told the estimated crowd of 17,000 at the Fairgrounds. "The approaching war of Armageddon is, in reality, the forerunner of the happiest time for mankind in all human

-Scoffing, he added, "will not turn aside the war of

behind our

Armageddon about The Bi-ble speaks."

And finally, he said, a great many good persons will be rescued and come out of the inevitable, and immirient, Armageddon. "Come out to what?" he said. "Come out of an earth in which fear and selfishness will not prevail, but the survivors rescued out Armageddon will love and help one another as brothers and sisters, adopted by the Lamb of God as their Eternal Father."

Among those who read and interpret the Bible most literally, Witnesses believe events in the troubled world since the start of World War I clearly presage the final tremendous battle - on Earth between the forces of darkness and light, and that all persons, including those who have died, will then be finally judged. This explains much of the feeling of urgency with which they seek to reach people with their message sometimes called their "hard sell."

THE CHURCH should abandon efforts to reach TV audiences through Sunday morning religious programs, a leading television scripwriter told Christian communications specialists last week in Montreal.

John Bloch, author of The Man From U.N.C.L.E., The Invaders, The Rogues and Dr. Kildare, told the conference on the performing arts technological media, held under auspices of the National Council of Churches, that "all the money and energy being channeled into half-hour programming on Sunday morning is a waste.

"It's incestuous," he said, "because you are talking only to yourselves."

'I don't see what would attract unchurched people to church-sponsored programs," he observed bluntly. "Rather, the church should spend some time and money working with writers, producers and directors who put content into prime time evening viewing.'

Most of the later, Bloch said, would welcome the support of the church in their efforts to break the 'vicious circle" of commercial television.

Most commercial TV, he added, "talks down to people, plays to a very low set emotions, and takes place in a dream world." (Did someone shout

HEAR! HEAR!)?

WELL, WHETHER Sunday religious programs are wasted or not, allow us to suggest two by CBS this Sunday which certainly sound interesting - "Mennonites: The Peaceful Revolution," a documentary filmed mostly in Elkhart County, Ind., on the "Lamp Unto My Feet" series, and "Man of Conscience," on the late Christian pacifist and civil rights worker A. J. Muste, on the "Look

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433 Studebaker Road Sen. 9:50 & 10:50 A.M., 6:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M.

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Up and Live" series. Check the times in your TV pro-

> WOULD YOU guess that the church attendance is highest in the South? Guess again, if you can believe George Gallup Jr. He directs the American Institute of Public Opinion founded by his father. He also majored in religion at Princeton, did post-graduate work in theology at Oxford, and is a lay reader and Sunday school teacher in the Episcopal Church. He's put out a mimeod booklet with a lot of information that the Gallup Poll has gathered on religion.

On a typical Sunday last years, he says, 54 per cent of the adults in New England were in church, compared to 45 per cent in the South. The Pacific Coast comes out last with 31 per cent. (However, one guesses Southern California would probably do much better than the entire coast.)

While national church attendance has tapered off somewhat in recent years, from a high of 49 per cent in 1958 to 44 per cent in 1966, it is still well above the pre-World War II level. In 1940, only 37 per cent of the adult population was in church on a typical Sunday. Other figures of interest

Church attendance is highest in March and April. Among major Protestant Lutherans denominations, are the top church attenders with 43 per cent (Roman Catholics register 68 per cent for Mass each week.) And if you need a few bucks in a hurry next week, tap your neighbor or fellow worker who i s an Episcopalian. That is ONE supposition horne out by statistics. They have the highest level of affluence, with 55 per cent in the over \$7,000 income bracket. -

San Felipe Aid

Western headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church said that a ship-ment of 12 tons of food, bedding and clothing for victims of a hurricane which hit the Mexican seacoast town of San Felipe crossed the border at Mexi-.cali early Thursday morn-

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH Rev. Mary C. Firfie, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Metz. Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship, Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing— Message Circles

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 67 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Pasior, Rev. Nina Van Heyningen SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. REV, NINA VAN HEYNINGEN Thurs., 7:30 P.M. - Mession Service AIR-COOLED

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Rev. Joseph Chaney Jr. (left) of Antioch Baptist Church, and Rev. K. Ross Penny of Trinity Baptist, discuss planned joint meeting of congregations to be held Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., in Trinity, 14th Street and Gaviota Avenue. The noted Antioch choir will sing, and Rev. Chaney will bring the message to his fellow Baptists of different skin color. "From the 11th Commandment," he says, "the words of Christ-Love Ye One Another As I Love You." A future joint meeting will be held at Antioch, 1535 Gundry Ave., with Rev. Penny speaking. Says the latter: "We just felt we should know each other better, as neighbors. As Joe here says, in these times it doesn't hurt to sow a little bit of love."

Faces Issues

ATLANTA - World hunger, the churches' role in the Middle East crisis and an appraisal of explosive issues in international affairs are on the agenda of the National Council of Churches General Board at its fall business meeting here Thursday through Sept. 15.

ming, president of the University of Oregon, who is NCC president for the 1966 1969 triennium.

Divinity School and chairman of the committee which translated the Rethe Bible, will review the first 15 years of the RSV. He has revelved many awards for his work on the RSV Bible, including a knighthood bestowed on him by the Vatican.

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Says 'Superstructure' Won't

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) -The church is not going to solve anyhting by putting up a "superstructure" as 'mere ecumeical planning will not meet the needs of present day society," a Southerner declared at a national church conference.

"The real scandal of christianity," said Dr. Clar-ence Jordan, "is not its dividedness but its materialism and its denial of the faith, I cannot see uniting

ENGINEERING GRAD PICKS

Gary Fredricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fredricks of 244 E. Adams St., has gone to Philadelphia to work with that district of the Campus Crusade for Christ International for the

A civil engineering graduate of the University of California, he recently completed seven weeks training for his campus work at Arrowhead Springs, international headquarters for Campus Crusade.

His pastor, Rev. George Norman of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church in Lakewood, comments: "Gary has chosen to devote his life to this work. He could have followed a more lucrative career in civil engineering, but he feels he has been called to this activi-

Survey Sees U.S. Priest Shortage

A clergy distribution

study ordered by the U.S. Catholic hierarchy indi-cates that the church will suffer an increasing shortage of priests over the next few years. At present, there is one

active diocesan priest for every 1,257 Catholics, on a national average. By 1970, the ratio is expected to be one priest to 1,340 Catho-

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Dr. Jordan, director of Koinonia Farm, an interracial community near Americus, Ga., addressed 1,800 Protestant and Roman Catholic delegates at the National Consultation on the Church in Community

Jordan said the church needs to re-evaluate itself.

Life.

"Men try to remake the church into what they believe it should be, in their own image," he charged. The church is responsible

and champion the causes of the poor and the disenfranchised - such as the Negro American."

It is inconceivable. Dr. Jordan said, that some church members feel they can vote on whether or not a person, of any race or financial status, can ioin their membership.

"The church should deal with open housing and slums and employment. But it can't say to secular society to take care of the poor unless the church is taking care of the poor," he added.

CAMPUS WORK JEWS MOURN PRIEST

Death of Rev. John Courtney Murray, Roman Catholic scholar prominent in interfaith relationships, was mourned this week by American Jews, through this unusual statement by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of the Interreligious Affairs Dept. of the American Jewish

"The sudden death of the Rev. John Courtney Murray leaves his many friends and admirers in the Jewish community and among all men of good will in deep sorrow and bereavement, His untimely passing leaves us all bereft of the warm living presence of a unique aristocrat of the intellect and an authentic religious humanist. Father Murray's brilliant scholarship and penetrating insight have enriched profoundly our understanding of democratic pluralism, religious liberty, ecumenical and Jewish-Christian re-

"In February 1966 Father Murray was chairman of a section of the first Institute on Judaism and Christianity in cooperation with the American Jewish Committee. Throughout that Institute Father Murray demonstrated his rich sensitivity and affirmative understanding of the Biblical, theological and historical ties which blnd Christians and Jews together in mutual respect and spiritual solidari-"The religious and scholarly communities, indeed the

human community, will forever be in Father Murray's debt as much for his active leadership in causes dedicated to interracial justice, civic betterment, and Jewish-Christian understanding as for his monumental contributions to the life of the mind. In the perspective of Jewish tradition, he is to be regarded as a 'high-priest' in keeping with the teaching that a non-Jew who studies Torah is to be equaled with the high priest in Israel. May his great soul be linked immortally with the bond of life through the loving memory of his friends within the household of the people

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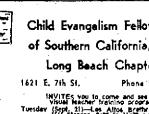
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11 Movie: "Tell-Tale Heart," Laurence Payne

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

5 (C) Championship Bowl-

the Flying Fisherman

(return premiere) (C) Movie: "Hello Fris-co, Hello," Alice Faye

5:00 P.M.

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28 USA: Dance

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4 (C) Jack Latham, News 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-

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4 (C) News Conference:
Jesse M. Unruh

11 Checkmate, Seabastian

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(C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis Playing the Guitar Discotheque a Go Go

40 (C) Quest for Adventure "Cards Football '63" 6:30

4 (C) Weekend, Tim Mat-thieson, Rick Kelman,

Lee Goodman, Lori Martin, Tony Dow.

Comedy pilot about afterschool activities of

teen-agers, and of their confused parents.

5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Bil-

ly Walker, Stringbean, Wanda Jackson, Billy

Grämmer, Goodtime

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Experiment: Star B 40 (C) Community Report

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

(C) Miss America Pag-

eant, Bert Parks, Bess

Myerson, live from At-lantic City. Ten semi-fi-

crown now held by Jane Anne Jayroe of Oklaho-

guest Bonnie Guitar (C) Movie: "Prince Val-

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with

iant," James Mason

10 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale

11 Espionage: "Final Decision," Martin Balsam

13 McI lale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

baum, suburban arts

40 Anthology of Antiques

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Martin Landau

Denver Pyle. Time shift for summer's final re-

peat, as outlaw gang commandeers the black-

smith shop in effort to divide the loot from one

Guest: Barbara Hershey

gigantic gold bar: 7 (C) The Dating Game

13 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr

28 Antiques: "Military" 34 Carrousel Musical

8:00 P.M. 1 5 (C) Musical Varieties

28 News in Perspective

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (8th

season premiere). The

Douglas family moves

to California and find

the residents as cool as the weather is warm.

Tina Cole, whom (as Katie) Robbie will bring

into the household as a bride, is introduced.

ornee, is introduced.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk (R).
Musical potpourri
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane, Bernard Fox (3rd
season premiere). Assigned to esbetage 3

signed to sabotage a strategic German tun-

nel, Hogan is hindered

4 (C) Rowan and Martin's

Laugh-In, Pamela Aus-lin, Ken Berry, Judy

Carne, Barbara Feldon,

by the help (?) of a scat-terbrained British colo-

(C) Newlywed Game (C) Alan Burke Show

7:30

28 Offramp

TV Musical

nalists compete for

Dancers

2 (C) Del Mar Feature

ing: Zahn vs. Davis 4:30 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,

34 Matinee 34 (movie) 4:00 P.M.

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7:39 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:60 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts

9 (C) Big Babysitter 8:30 4 (C) Super President (C) Fantastic Four. (Marvel superheroes)

9 Jungle Jim Movie 8:45 13 Sacred Heart Show 9:00 A.M.

(C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones 7 (C) The Finntstolles.
7 (C) Spider Man (cartn)
11 (C) Movie: "Samson &
Slave Queen," Alan
Steel (Ital.-'63)
13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"

Bill Williams
40 PANORAMA LATING—Spec. L.A. Birthday Celebratina

with dance groups, bands, International Children's chorus 9:15
5 Movie: "4 Men and a
Prayer," Loretta Young
9:30 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards. Films from

2 (C) The Herculoids 4 (C) Samson & Goliath. 7 (C) Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon) 10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Fort Worth,"

Randolph Scott 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30

10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (ctn)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Zorro, Guy 13 Movie: "Police Dog, Tim Turner ('55)

11:00 A.M. 2. (C) Moby Dick and Mighty Mightor 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show 5 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin

(C) New Beatles Show 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun 40 Algerias del Norte

4 (C) Baseball: Detroit-Tigers at Chicago White Sox, Curt Gowdy, San-dy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese. (Also reports from Twins-Orinles.

(C) Superman-Aquaman 7 (C) American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Bren-ton Wood, film of Boyce and Hart. Series now is

in tint. 9 (C) Movie: "Hell and High Water," Richard

Widmark ('54)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 40 Mosaico Mexico

12 NOON 7 (C) U.S. Tennis Championships (Forest Hills), Jim McKay, Jack Kramer. Semi-final play in men's and women's singles events.

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:30 (C) Johnny Quest Checkmate, Sebastian

Cabot, Anthony George 34 Pasos Triunfales 40 Spanish Movie

12:45 5 Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Basil Rathbone

1:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Lone Ranger 1:30 2 (C) The Road Runner

9 (C) Stan Richards News 11 Movie: "Right Cross,"

Dick Powell ('50)

13 Movie: "Treasure of
Ruby Hills," Zachary
Scott ('55) 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05); Ronald L. Walker on bankruptcy

(C) World Series of Golf (Akron, Ohio), Arnold Palmer, Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Pat Hernon. First half of 6th annual 36-hole contest, a nual 36-hole contest, a head-on battle between Nicklaus, Brewer, Janu-ary and DeVicenzo. 7 Movie: "Tecn-age Reb-el," Ginger Rogers, Mi-chael Rennie ('56) 9 Movie: "Escape in Des-

ert," Philip Dorn 40 A Bailar Joven 2:30

2 (C) NPSL Soccer Cham-pionship: Baltimore Bays at Oakland Clip-pers, Jack Whitaker, Danny Blanchflower. Second of two games with the Bays holding a one-goal edge.

5 (C) Passport to Profit 3:00 P.M.

5 (C) Pocket Billiards: McGown vs. Crane

Movie: "Amazon
Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

Brindis Senorial

40 Japanese Time
3:30
4 (C) Top Cat (cartn) . 7 (C) Movie: "Desert

TOP VIEWING TODAY 7 P.M. - MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, Bert Parks and

Bess Myerson preside at the Atlantic City contest Ch. 4. 9 P.M — ROWAN & MARTIN LAUGH-IN. The comic pair have Pamela Austin, Ken Berry, Judy Carne, Barbara Feldon and others on hand for humorous look at the American scene, Ch. 4, in color.

10 P.M. - JACKIE GLEASON. Start of new season finds Gleason shifting to this time slot on Ch. 2 to avoid audience loss because of Miss America Pageant, Next week he begins regualr 7:30 p.m. starting time.

TELE-V by TERRY VERNON

"Hogan's Heroes," "My Three Sons,". "Petticoat Junction" and Jackie Gleason return to the air for their new seasons tonight. in addition to which there are some new cartoon shows for youngsters this morning and the "Miss America Pageant," Rowan & Martin special and a couple of NBC "sneak pre-views" — "Weekend" and "Campo 44."

There is no great change in the contents of the renewed programs — they will be pretty much what viewers have approved of in the past, and one of them, "Hogan's Heroes," appears to have inspired facsimile in Ch. 4's "Campo

"Hogan's Heroes" I confess to finding funny — not for the situations but for the antics of Werner Klemperer and John banner. Moreover, the entire cast is composed of real pros --Bob Crane, Robert Clary, Ivan Dixon, Richard Dawson and Larry Hovis. They all triumph over the matter, making it possible for viewers to disassociate from the reality of a prisoner of war camp in Nazi Germany and all the other associate horrors of the Third Reich. It is almost as though everyone can say to himself, like Banner (Sgt. Schultz): "I know knowing; I see nothing.'

"CAMPO 44," according to the advance reports, will go the same route - although this time the POWs will be outwitting the stupid camp-commander of an

Italian camp. A certain amount of this kind of fooling -- glossing over the realities of POW

camps and making Nazis look like bumbling, lovable comic characters - won't make the world, or even the world of TV, collapse, but it could get pretty sickening to suddenly find a trend setting in where every network has at least one show in which Allied POWs make nitwits out of POW camp commanders regularly. It could wind up like fins on automobiles (remember them?).

IN A COUPLE of months, the first of scheduled two-hour news Sunday programs will go on National Educational Television (Ch. 28) under the aegis of the Public Broadcast Laboratory, backed by Ford Foundation funds.

A large amount of print has been spilled over this two-hour news broadcast and while it is a big step forward for noncommercial TV, it is still not anywhere near what commercial TV does with news broadcasts.

You get a 90-minute news broadcast nearly every day in a lump amount on both Ch. 2 and 4, and to-day KNXT has boosted the Saturday Big News to a full hour so you get his 90 minutes of news on Saturday, too, starting at 6 p.m.

IN THE overflow of news about new shows and the new season, some of the local station items may get overlocked, and some of them may be of interest. For instance, Bobbie Gentry, a very hot item on the vocal scene today ("Ode to Billie Joe") will be on KTLA, Ch. 5, at 9 tonight; she'll also be on the Smothers Brothers Show Sunday

Ruth Buzzi, Henry Gibson, Larry Hovis, Arte Johnson, Monty Landis, Jo Anne Worley, A humorous look at the contemporary American

(C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Bobby Gentry, Ray Charles, the Happenints, the Pack, the Triumphs, the Next Five, plus (in a scoop of tomorrow's 'Smothers Brothers' show) the TV debut of Bobbie Gentry singing

her "ode to Billy Joe."
9 (C) Movie: "Hell & High Water," Richard Widmark ('54)

13 Movie: "Lady from Lis-bon," Jane Carr 28 USC Music Festival 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling).

9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction Bea Benaderet (5th season premiere). Betty Jo's back from her grad-nation trip to Europe completely changed and followed by three obnoxious young "gentle-men" she met in New

7 (C) Picadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with Millicent Martin Season finale has guests Bruce Forsyth, Dudley Moore, Topol and Sheila Bernette

11 (C) Joe Pync Show

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (6th season premiere): "The Honeymooners,"
Gleason, Art Carny,
Sheila MacRae, Jane
Kean, Faced with a heat shutdown in their

Ralph puts down a de-posit on a house and the Nortons become tenants. 4 (C) Campo 44, Phillip Abbott, Jim Dawson, Vito Scotti, Dino Fazio Comic adventures of Al-lied prisoners of war in

an Italian prison camp. 5 Movie: "Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred

MacMurray ('47)
11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Paper Dragon," Evan Hunter

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

ams, Barbara Feldon, John Myhers (R). In last of 3 parts, Max identi-fies the KAOS agent be-hind the dehydration plot, but is captured be-fore he can make the ar-

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lotthouse, the Sports-

men, Barbara Kelly. Indian summer tunes. 11 (C) Joe Pyne (part 2) with advocate of armed citizenry, predictor of catastrophe for L.A., English writer on his

dislikes about the U.S 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar 28 Translating McLuhan

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) Jack Latham, news 7 (C) Keith McBee news

(C) Movie: "Brave One," Michel Ray ('56)

13 (C) Rendezvous advntr.

11:15

2 Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens, Gia Scala ('60-1st run). Wernher von Braun
7 (C) Movie: "Never So

Few." Frank Sinatra, Sleve McQueen, Gina Lollobrigida ('60)

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

This particular professor is certainly anything but ab - minded and is gifted with a "foxtrap" mind. He was teaching a

class in atomic energy one afternoon dur-

ing which the students were very inattentive, much to his chagrin. On a sudden impulse, he asked an asinine question, the absurdity of which, he felt, would bring them out of their lethargic state.

The question was, "I have a table at home 6 feet long that has 5 legs and is green in color—how old am I" To his complete amazement the dullest student in the room answered immediately, "YOU'RE 42 YEARS OLD!"

Intensely curious as to how this chap figured out his age with the unrelated information he was given, he asked incred-ulously, "How on earth did you

manage to figure that out??"
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KFI-Chuck Foster Orch. KNX-KNX Spotlight KGER-Clarence Welch

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KFI—Party Time: KNX—Music 'III Day

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

6:00 a.m., KLAC-"Girl Power" (to 10 p.m.), debut 10:25 a.m., KMPC-Baseball; Angels at Senators 12:55 p.m., KKI-Baseball: Astros at Dodgers

8:00 p.m., KNX-AFL Football: Patriots at Chargers 8:05 p.m., KMPC-NFL Football: S.F. 49ers at Rams

KGER-Luken Valley Ch. 7:00 A.M. KNX—News KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 12:15 7:00 P.M. KGER—Bethel Tebernaci 7:13 KNX—Sports Firing Line KGER—Mike Thomas -Louise Rohner, to soo Cairon, News --Dick Whitinghill --News Watch (to KABC—Parriela Mason KNX—Sports Profile: 32:30 XFI—News; Batter Up KNX—Swap Shop (to 3) KGER—Christian Works KFI—News: Monitor KGER—Southwest Church 1:45 KNX—Plaskin Preview 12:55 KFI—Baseball: Houston Astros, at Dodoers KFI—Dayld Sterling KNX—KNX Music KGER—Sky Pairot 7:45

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9.00 A.M. KFI-News; Business KABC-Michael Jackson KGER-Belbany Chapel YIS KGER-A Earl Lee KFI-Chuck Cecil (9:20) YGER-John Brown Hou KGER-John Brown Hou 3:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M.

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11:00 A.M. KFI-News; Monitor KGER-World Lil, Cr 11:39 KFI--News KNX--Chef Mike Rov KNX--Chef Mike Rov KGER--Rev. Abe Schnelde 11:45 KFI--Life Line KGER--Chapel of the Air

11:30 4 Movie: "The Fascist,"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric

11 Movie: "2 Lost Worlds,"

James Arness ('50)

1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Cry of the City," Richard Conte

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy ('49)

1:15 2 Movie: "If I were King,"

Ronald Colman ('38)
7 Movie: "Hold Back To-morrow," Cleo Moore

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3:30
KFI--Scoreboard; News
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KGER-Ransom Hess 4:30 KGER-Peter Slack Orga KGER-W.C.T.U. KABC-FBI Wash. (4:55) 5:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Flatr KGER—Point of View 3:36 XABC—Alex Dreler; Iom Harmon Sports (5:40) KGER—Builders of Faith 6:00 P.M. KLAC—Victoria James, KABC—News KFOX—BBII Patherson KGER—Back to the Hible 6-139 KABC—Ray Briem Show KMPC—Royer Carroll

KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 5)
KFI—Ron McCov (to 5)
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KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—Ray Briem (to 5)
KFWB—Bill Taylor (1 to 6)
KNX—Music till Cawn
CFOX—Brad Metion (to 6)

2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "Escape from Iron Curtain," "Luck of Movie, The Fastist, Ugo Tognazzi ('65) Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield, David Irish" and "My Lucky



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call to plate umpire Frank Umont, as Oriole manager Hank Bauer looks on, Right, umpire

Bill Valentine waves "bye, bye, Andy" as Bauer restrains his furious catcher.

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Rams Strive to Wind Up Undefeated

By AL LARSON

The Rams and San Francisco 49ers, inter-state rivals who will be meeting twice for "keeps" in regular play this year, will get a preview of each other tonight at the Coliseum.

Despite the exhibition tag 45,000 are expected to be there for the 8:05 kickoff. The undefeated Rams are listed as 91/2-point favorites to make the 49ers their sixth successive vic-

The 49ers, who figure to leave town with their third lôss in five pre-season

LARSON'S LOSER: Rams 33, 49ers 17

starts, started strong with a 42-14 shellacking of the Cleveland Browns (the Rams only won 24-17). They looked good in a 30-24 loss to the Dallas Cowthen faded before New Orleans, 24-10, and rebounded with a 13-10 squeaker over the Oakland

The Rams, striving to wrap up their first unbeat-en exhibition record in history, opened with a 16-7 triumph over New Orleans, then followed with victo ries over Dallas, 20-6 Cleveland San Diego 50-7 and Kansas City, 44-24.

:The 49ers' offense will b hurt by the loss of flanke Kay McFarland, out with broken elbow.

Coach Jack Christianse will use second-year ma Dick Witcher, as Mc Fariand's replacement Witcher is one of three ex UCLA players in the Bay towners' starting lineup

which also includes corner backs Jim Johnson and Kermit Alexander.

S.F. also has played its last three games without fullback Ken Willard, who sustained a badly sprained arch in the opener. The powerful 230-pound fullback, who netted 763 yards as the 49ers' workhorse last year, probably will be back in action tonight.

In Willard's absence, Gary Lewis has led S.F. rushers with 151 yards in 44 carries. Halfback John David Crow has netted 103 in 28 trips and rookie Doug Cunningham of Mississippi has 100 in 16.

But the Bay Bombardiers live by the passes of John Brodie, and the 11-year vet-eran seems to be as productive as ever. He has completed 64 of 122 passes for six TDs and 875 vards in four games. His No. 1 target continues to be split end Dave Parks (17 catches for 193 yards and 3 TDs).

... Tonight's game also marks the Rams' debut against Western Conferice opposition a against Eastern foes and two against American

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Cool Kid Clark Fires Shutout

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

WASHINGTON; D.C. At 21, Rick Clark is definitely a cool kid.

There's a reason.

"He's got ice in his veins," said Bill Rigney The cool kid had chilled Washington, 4-0, on two hits and he stood at his locker Friday night working a pen into the face of a haseball as if he were Mich-

clangelo chiseling David. When he was finished, the inscription read: "Sept. 8, 1967—first major league shutout.'

In his 26th start, it had all come to him. First major league shutout. First major league complete game. First baseball for a mantle which may feature many

more before his career is

Unlike Clark, the desi

pitcher," said Rigney.

ANGEL OF DAY

over Washington. important, 1 don't more

think he has a nerve in his body

Fairly's HR Sends crackling curve. "Even when he's bounc-

> doesn't rattle," said Rigney. This is a 20-game winner if I've ever seen one." Rigney first saw him in Holtville and even then he

Larry Jansen. "There was something special about him," recalled

Rigney, "And I was determined that Detroit would never get him back." Swiped from Detroit in

the winter draft, Rickey Charles Clark leaned on his vast experience (one year at Jamestown) to make the most of what he now calls a

Clark, "I'd be in triple-A or (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)

Button, Button...Now Tigers Share AL Lead

Mathews and Jim Northrup hil homers Friday night, pacing Detroit to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox and giving the

liever Pete Richert choked

off Minnesota threats in the

seventh and eighth innings

and preserved a 5-3 victory

for Baltimore over the

Twins in the nightcap of

Friday's twi-night double-

Harmon Killebrew wal-

loped his 37th homer and

Jim Merritt hurled a six-

hitter as the Twins won the

opener 7-2). The split left

Minnesota în a tie for first

place with Detroit, which

Richert replaced Balti-

more starter Tom Phoebus,

12-8, in the seventh and re-

tired Cesar Toyar and Kille-

brew with two runners on

bases with none out in the

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SPORTS

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Roller Games — Olympic

The Twins loaded the

defeated Chicago 4-1.

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can League lead with Minnesota.

The Twins split a doubleheader with Baltimore while Boston, beaten by New York, fell to third, one half game out. The White

Orioles Choke Off

enth hit of the doublehead-

er, an error and a fielder's

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mound on which Richert

After Rich Rollins struck

out, one run scored as the

Orioles failed to make an

inning ending double play.

A walk filled the bases

again, but Reichert struck out Ted Uhlaender, ending

The Orioles scored four

runs off loser Jim Perry in

the second, Dave Johnson

launching the rally with a

homer. A throwing error by Boh Allison and a belated

throw by Killebrew on an

attempted force aided the

Minnesota scored two

uncarned runs in the open-

er as Baltimore made four

errors and kicked the ball

Killebrew's 37th homer

came in the fourth with a

around on other occasions,

failed to make a play.

the rally.

Orioles.

man on base.

Sox are in fourth, a game behind Detroit and Minne-

The victory was the Tigers' fourth in a row and sixth in seven games.

out of a bases-loaded iam in

the first inning. He allowed

four hits the rest of the

way, including homers by

Curt Blefary and Larry Ha-

SECOND GAME

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At one stretch, Lolich retired 14 batters in succes-Tommy John, 9-1, was the victim of Mathews' homer, the 508th of his ca-reer, 15th of the season and fifth since joining the Ti-

row, but needed relief help

from Fred Lasher after al-

lowing a run in the eighth.

Detroit picked up an un-carned run for a 2-0 lead in the sixth. Ken Boyer fumbled Al Kaline's two-out grounder and after Willie Horton was hit by a pitch, Bill Freehan brought Kaline

across with a single to left. The Tigers' third run also was unearned and came after left fielder Pete Ward dropped Mickey Stanley's routine fly ball for a twobase boot. Oyler bunted Stanley to third and Lolich then brought him in with a

This was Ward's first error in 134 games as an out-

Don McMahon, who came on after John was lift-ed for a pinch batter, was the victim of this unearned run and gave up another run in the eighth when Northrup slugged his seventh homer of the season.

The White Sox scored in the eighth on three singles, with Boyer's hit driving in

This is Detroit's first move into leadership since

The Tigers won their last The Tigers won their last pennant in 1945.

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Red Sox Castoff Torments Ex-Mates

BOSTON (P) --- Bill Monbouquette, a Boston cast-off, returned to torment the pennant-minded Red Sox CALENDAR on the mound and at the Volleyball - Beach Dourplate, while Tom Tresh conbles tournament, Granada tributed three successive hits in sparking the New Courts, Belmont

Baseball - Dodgers vs. tory Friday night. Astros, Dodger Stadium, 1 The defeat dropped the Red Sox to third place in Harness Racing - Hollythe American League, one-

York Yankees to a 5-2 vic-

wood Park, first post 1:30 half game behind Minnesota and Detroit, who share Horse Racing - Del Mar, the lead. first post 2 p.m.

Pro Football — Rams vs. Monoouquette, traded to

Detroit after the 1965 sea-49ers, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m. son and ignored by the Red Sox when released earlier Eight-mile National chamthis season, squared his record at 4-4 with relief pionships, Ascot Park, 8:15 Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, help from Joe Verbanic.

Monbo scored a run breaking a 2-2 tie in the fifth and then launched a two-run rally in the seventh

with his second single of the game.

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The defeat was a bitter town to the Red Sox, who had won three in a row in closing to within one perblow to the Red Sox, who had won three in a row in closing to within one percentage point of the league lcad.

Boston jumped off to a 1-0 lead when, with two out in the first, Carl Yastrzemski singled and George Scott tripled to right.

The Yankees scored two runs against Red Sox starter Lee Stange in the fourth on a single by Jake Gibbs, a double by Tresh, an intentional walk and Bill Robinson's single to right.

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(2), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports (World water ski championships, Demolition Der-by, America's Cup preview), KABC (7), 5 p.m. Del Mar races, KCOP

(13) 10:30 p.m. **RADIO** Angels vs. Senators, KMPC, 10:25 a.m.

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Astros Reeling, 4-2 By GEORGE LEDERER Today is Admission Day

and Walter Alston has to admit he did some productive platooning in right. field Friday night, even if he didn't plan it that way.

Ron Fairly and Al Ferrara drove in three of the runs as the Dodgers handed the Astros their ninth consecutive loss, 4-2.

Fairly, who had replaced Ferrara for defense with the Dodgers leading 2-1 to start the eighth, hit his 10th homer in the Dodger eighth to break up a 2-2 contest.

One out after Fairly's en-

mer had tied the score. Ferrara, who held his

club batting lead at .280, had given winner Don Sut-

DODGER OF DAY RON FAIRLY hit tworun homer and DON SUT-TON spaced seven hits as Dodgers downed Houston,

ton his first lead, 2-1 in the sixth inning.

Sutton (10-14) became a winner for the first time in six starts since Aug. 20, He

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"His future is as solid as

this desk," said Rigney, ramming the top of his clubhouse work bench.

wobbled a trifle. Rigney remained firm.

"He has everything that goes into making a great

"He's got the stuff and RICK CLARK pitched An-

gels to two-hit, 4-6 victory he's got the poise. And

"He's never nervous. He never even perspires." It's Clark's cool which distinguishes him from other young pitchers blessed with the good fast ball and

ing that curve in the dirt he

compared him to a young

"golden opportunity."
"Let's face it," said

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TWINS ROOTIN' FOR RED SOX

Edward and Karen O'Reilly of Quincy, Mass. are two-year-old twins, but they're not rooting for the Twins. Baseball fans already, they are loyal (obviously) to Red Sox.

the Detroit organization." Instead he had just pitched the Angels to with-in six games of the Twins NEW YORK (A) -- Ron and as the Great Race enters the stretch, Clark is performing as if he's been through it before.

"He's pitching under some kind of pressure,"
said Rigney, "But he's
pitching as good as any guy
on our staff."

ANGELS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

double-A if I were still in

Like in the last four 30 innings. He's now 11-10 with a 2.46 ERA and they're suggesting he's the American League's rookie pitcher of the year.

"I Just pitch my game," said Clark, "I've got confidence in my stuff so why be nervous?

"I'm anxious before a game, but never nervous."

This time he was unusually calm despite a 0-4 record against the Senators and the Angels history of frustration in D.C. Stadium.

Clark discovered a way to correct both situations. In baseball circles it's called a no-hitter.

He had one going until Cap Peterson cracked a single and his bat in the fifth.
'Ken McMullen's single in the seventh was the second and last hit as Clark exter-minated the dreaded gnats.

"I believe that's the best game an Angel has ever pitched in this park," marveled Rigney. Opposed by Phil Ortega

(9-8), Clark was staked to his usual one run in the fifth when Leo Rodriguez tripled and Jim Fregosi slashed the second of his three singles. It was still 1-0 in the

eignth when singles by Jimmie Hall, Don Mincher, Bubba Morton and Buck Rodgers assured Clark of his coveted complete game. The cool kid had a word

' Finally

2nd Longest Javelin Throw by Russian

BERLIN (A) -- Janis Lusis of Russia, European javelin champion, threw the spear 298 feet, 6 inches in Odessa, Russia Thursday night, the East German News Agency, ADN, re-

ported Friday.
ADN said the toss was the second longest ever, surpassed only by the 300-Li throw of Terje Pedersen of Norway, the world record holder.

Seaver Matches Met Pitching Mark as Reds Held to Split

Swoboda's single in the seventh inning provided the decisive run as the New York Mets beat Cincinnati 5-4 Friday and gained a split of a twi-night double-



Horton

Powers

Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tony Horton belted his first grand slam homer with none out in the first

inning and Sonny Siebert tossed a six-hitter to lead

the Cleveland Indians to a

6-3 victory over the Kansas

City Athletics Friday night.

hits in 16 trips to the plate,

including two homers, four

doubles, and five RBI when

the Indians visited Kansas

City last weekend, hit his

eighth homer over the right

field fence after starter John Odom had filled the

bases on two walks and a

fielding error before retir-

move to a new stadium. The series now stands 3-0 in favor San Diego.

International League

Columbus 4, Rochester 3.

(Columbus leads best-of-5

Toledo 6, Richmond 5. (Richmond leads best-of-5

Train in Florida

CINCINNATI (AP) - The

Cincinnati Reds announced

Friday they will continue to

do their spring training at

Tampa, Fla., through 1972.

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ing a batter.

Horton, who got eight

The Reds won the first game 3-0 on Mel Queen's two-hitter.

The Mets scored four times in the second inning of the nightcap, the runs coming in on a double by Jerry Grote, a sacrifice fly by Bud Harrelson, and singles by Bob Johnson and Tommy Davis.

Tom Seaver picked up his 13th victory, tying Al Jackson's club record set in

Swoboda's run-scoring the Mets a 5-2 lead, just enough to withstand a two-run rally by the Reds in the single in the seventh gave eighth on Tony Perez' 24th Queen struck out 10 and

walked two in the opener $\frac{MrCcol}{seaver}$ (w,13-12) $\frac{7}{7}$ 12-2 and the Reds scored all $\frac{R}{1-2}$ 22. A $\frac{2}{2}$ A $\frac{2}{2}$

their runs in the second inning on a single by Leo single by Tommy Harper.



Sadecki's Hit Sinks Cubbies in 9th, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -Jim Davenport's two out pinch triple in the ninth inning tied the game and then pitcher Ray Sadecki

L.B. Pair Advance in Sculls

VICHY, France (A) -The Harvard eight and a pair of Californian scullers led the way Friday as four United States entrants won their repechage heats and gained the finals in the European Rowing Champion-

Philadelphia. The Harvard crew got away to an early lead and kept it all the way. The Czechs made a bid at about the 600-meter mark and

singled home the winning run as the San Francisco Giants took over second place in the National League Friday night with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago

Jim Hart, who had scored the Giants' first two runs, reached first with one out on Don Kessinger's error. Then Davenport tripled with two away, tying the game. After Bob Schroder was intentionally walked, Sadecki won his own game with the single.

Sadecki was touched for six hits and all of Chicago's runs in the first three innings but settled down after that, allowing only two other hits for his eighth victory.

Loser Jóe Niekro, 8-7, was working on a five-hitter until the two out fireworks won it for San Fran-

Singles by Rod Hundley, Ted Savage, Adolfo Phillips and Kessinger, sandwiched around a sacrifice by Niekro, gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the second and they added their third run the following inning on singles by Billy Williams and Ron Santo and Hundley's sacri-

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gained a few yards, but Harvard had a one-length lead at the 1,000-meter half way point and steadily increased its margin the rest of the way.

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Fairly's Belt Wrecks Astros (Continued from Page C-1)

held the Astros to seven

hits and struck out seven,

five in the first three in-

trayed him in the sixth in-

The 25-year-old Coombs,

whose only major league

victory came at the Dodg-

ers' expense in 1964, dou-

bled to give himself a 1-0

lead in the fifth. He entered

the sixth with a two-hitter

·Four consecutive hits, af-

ter one out, drove Coombs

Willie Davis doubled into

the right-field corner and Wes Parker's single made it

and five strikeouts.

to the showers.

Lefthander Danny Coombs gave Sutton a match until his defense be-

off base for out No. 2, but left fielder Norm Miller misjudged Lou Johnson's drive, which went over his head for a double, and Ferrara singled home the lead

Loser Tom Dukes (0-1) struck out Davis and Parker to start the Dodger eighth, but Johnson singled and Fairly lined his homer into the right-field box seats. It gave the Dodgers a five-game home run streak with a total of seven.

· Of the Dodgers' 64 wins, 20 have come in their final turn at bat, but this one was a little too late.

Also on Admission Day, the Dodgers must admit to a new magic number: 1968. They trail first-place St. Louis by 22½ games with 23 to play, but the Cardinals have only 22 remaining and can lose 'em all without helping the official ex-champions.

DIS AND DATA—Walter Alston's problems are minor compared to linose of Astros' manager Grady Halton...
The Astros arrived without pitchers Don Milson, Wade Blaitingame and Carroll Sembera, and catcher John Bataman... Sembera is on the disabled list and the other three were lett in Houston because of injuries... Bob Aspromonteriolined the Astros Priday night after missing the San Francisco series because of an inflamed right arm. Pilicher Bruce Von Hoff lett for weekend Army reserve duty and outlielder Norm Miller reports Monday for a 6-

Mike Cuellar (12-11) pilches for the Astros today against Claude Osteen (15-14) . . . Cuellar also has had arm trou-

1 0 0 bluere The Astros Eriday infolt after winning 19 games for Dkiahoma City of the PCL.

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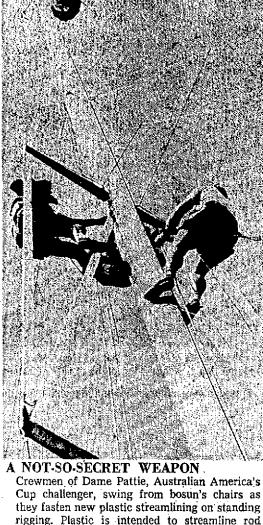
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Phillies Pin 4-1 Setback on Braves

PHILADELPHIA (UPI -Rick Wise pitched a four hitter and Bill White's bases-loaded double highlighted a three-run first inning Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1.

Joe Torre spoiled Wise's shutout bid in the fifth inning when he connected for his 20th home run of the season and seventh against Philadelphia pitching. Wise is now 9-10.

Congdon, Bedell

Star for Amigos

Jeff Congdon scored 26 points and Bob Bedell add-ed 21 as the Reds whipped the Whites, 128-113, in an Anaheim Amigos intrasquad basketball game Friday night at Cal High in

The Amigos will play an Fra intra-squad game at Long appear.

Loser Clay Carroll was the victim of the Phillies' big first inning. Tony Taylor singled to open the in-ning and took third when Johnny Briggs singled to right and moved to second on the throw to third. After Johnny Callison

fanned, manager Billy Hitchcock ordered Tony Gonzalez intentionally walked. The strategy backfired when White doubled off the wall in right center for two runs. Gonzalez scored the third

run when Carroll uncorked a wild pitch.

The Phillies scored once in the third on Callison's double, an infield out and Gene Oliver's sacrifice fly. PHILADELPHIA

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day night. Former Viking PP-Philadelphia 2, L08-Aliania 1, philadelphia 5, 2B-Write, Calliania 1, star Aaron Carmichael will G.Oliver. SB-While, S-Wise. SP-appear.

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SAYS CASSIUS

OF TITLE LOSS

PHILADELPHIA (47) -Cassius Clay dropped by to see a friend at City Hall

Friday, then told newsmen he didn't care if he ever re-

gained his world heavy-

Asked by newsmen if he planned to go back to the ring from which he was de-

throned for refusing to be

drafted, Clay, who prefers

the name Muhammed Ali,

"Do you really care

"Not really," said the ex-

about going back?" some-

champion, who is appealing a five-year jail sentence and \$10,000 fine for avoid-

weight boxing crown.

said, "I don't know.".

ing military service.

Cards

Buckle

in 10th

PITTSBURGH (UPI) --Gene Alley led off the 10th

inning with a triple and

eventually scored on Maury

Wills' bases-loaded single

Friday night to give the

Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 vic-

tory over the league-lead; ing St. Louis Cardinals.

loser Ron Willis, Bill Ma-

zeroski and Jerry May were

intentionally walked. Al

Jackson replaced Willis and

struck out pinch-hitter Al

Luplow before yielding

The victory went to

Bruce Dal Canton, who

pitched the 10th inning to pick up his first major

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McKay Rolls Snake Eyes at **Quarterback**

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It seemed unlikely that in two shakes of the dice USC coach John McKay could roll successive snake-eyes.

Farr TD Sparks Detroit

ST. LOUIS, Ma. (UPI) Rookie running back Mel Farr and safety Tom Vaughn scored third-period touchdowns for the Detroit Lions Friday night to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 21-7 in a pre-season game.

Detroit finished the exhibition season with a 3-2 record, and St. Louis was

Farr scored his tie-breaking touchdown with 1:57 left in the third period on a three-vard run over left guard. Detroit had taken the ball after a punt on the St. Louis 35 and scored five plays later.

The big play was a 24yard completion by quar-terback Milt Plum to Pat

St. Louis took the kickoff with 42 seconds remaining in the quarter and on the second play quarterback

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Tim Van Galder threw an interception to Vaughn who returned the ball 45 yards for the score.

The Lions had tied the score in the second quarter when John Henderson took a pass from quarterback Karl Sweetan at the 12, bounced off a couple Cardinal defenders and ran into the end zone.

The scoring play covered 34 yards at the end of a 71yard drive in 11 plays. Farr had picked up 22 of the 71 yards in five running at-

The Cardinals scored on their first series of plays in the game as second-year rterback Jim Hart moved the team 56 vards in seven plays. Hart passed to tight end Jackie Smith for 22 and to rookie flanker Dave Williams for 14.

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But that appears to have nappened.

In 1966, McKay searched the entire season for the quarterback that could make the Trojan offensive explosive. But three quar-terbacks failed to generate an attack that marked the national championship year of 1962

The USC coach is caught in a similar situation this year. He has a veteran of medium skills, Toby Page, and a sophomore with great passing potential, Mike Holmgren.

From McKay's talk to touring football writers Friday, it's likely the Trojans will platoon their quarterbacks, such in the manner of 1962 when Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen were inserted as the situation dictated.

Page is the No. 1 quarterback, make no mistake about it. But McKay also said Friday that the 6-foot-, 220-pound Holmgren will play a lot."

Holmgren never will be called "twinkletoes," which makes it probable the Trojan offense will contain variations designed to best suit his talents, For instance, in the workout performed for the football writers Friday, Holmgren was passing strictly from "a behind the center. Page, on the other hand, was passing both on rollouts and on drop-backs.

McKay admitted the Trojans have the "best speed we've ever had." And he thinks his receivers are the most talented ever to appear at Troy under his re-

He pointed out that split end Earl McCullouch has been timed in 4.4 seconds for 40 yards and halfback J. Simpson has been clocked at 4.5.

"When the Kansas City Chiefs were here; they said their top man had been timed in 4.6 seconds," said McKay.

The Trojans proceeded to demonstrate their speed and talents at the workout, with McCullouch making a sensational one-hand grab and outracing the defenders several other times. Ron Drake, who set a school record of 52 receptions at split end in 1966, has a leg injury but is expected to be ready for the Trojan opener Sept. 15 against Washington State at the Coliseum.

"Because of the hot weather, we're behind in our training," said McKay.

McKay lauded Simpson, 9.4 sprinter from San Francisco City College. "He's a football player first and a track man second," said the Ram Notes track man second," said the coach. "He likes to block and runs very hard. We'll

But Clark can take care of himself, and so can other coaches in the Pacific Eight, It could very well be that the Trojans are again over-rated.

SoCal Ski Show

The Southern California Ski and Winter Sports Show will be at the Great Western Exhibit Center starting Oct. 13. The colorful exhibition's theme will be "A salute to the Winter Olympics.

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Regan announced the sign-

ing. Terms were not re-

vealed, but the contract

was believed to call for

Sawchuk reported to the

Kings' training camp at

Guelph but after signing his

contract he returned home

to Union Lake, Mich., to complete some personal

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Mrs. Billie Jean King rears back, reaches toward sky and serves ace past Annette Van Zyl of South Africa at Forest Hills Friday. The favored Long Beach girl won 6-1, 6-4, and will meet Francoise Durr of Paris in today's semi-finals.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (49) - They call themselves the "steely boys" because both Both pulled staggering use the new, revolutionary steel rackets. When the National Ten-

nis Championship's began, you could have got 100-1 odds that the two of them wouldn't get to the semifinals. They've both been in the Davis Cup doghouse and neither is pointing to a job for winning back the big trophy.

new and surprising hopes today when this aged grass court classic decided who will play for the men's singles crown in Sunday's fi-nal. The United States hasn't had a champion since Tony Trabert in 1955.

23, bespectacled, scholarlylooking son of a Cleveland Gene Scott, 29, a Yale grad-

Net Triumph Over Aussies

U.S. Scores Double-Barrel

upsets in the quarter-finals Friday to give American tennis a shot in the arm that it hasn't had in nearly a decade

But they're America's

They are Clark Graebner, dentist, renowned largely as a doubles specialist, and uate, a practicing lawyer on

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Wall Street who is only a part-time tournament play-

Graebner, seeded seventh, used a crackling service and a pair of strong, halfback legs in winning a three-hour cliffhanger from Roy Emerson of Australia, twice winner of this tournament, 8-6, 3-6, 19-17, 6-1. The third set alone lasted

11/2 hours. Scott, who has played only four tournaments this summer and is ranked 16th nationally, turned back Owen Davidson, the big Australian southpaw 6-3, 8-6, 9-7,

The New York lawyer will need every legal device -plus some; in his semifinal match today. He plays John Newcombe, the Aus-

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don and is the seeded No. 1 favorite. The 23-year-old Newk toppled Bob Hewitt of South Africa 4-6, 6-0, 7-

5, 6-3.

Graebner's opponent is the sensational Jan Leschly, 26-year-old Danish druggist who has become the dreaded tournament darkhorse. Leschly, with previous wins over fifth-seeded Cliff Drysdale, Frank Froehling and Thomas Koch, won a five-set backbreaker from Brazil's Ron

Barnes 7-9, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. Graebner said after his match that he owed his victory to his service.

"With this steel racket, I served much better than I have in a long time," he "Also, when I came out for the fifth set, I wasn't as stiff as Emerson.'

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., looks like a cinch to add the American to her Wimbledon women's title. She plays Francoise Durr of France, a backcourt retriever, in the semifinals today, The other semifinal sends second-seeded Ann Haydon,

Lesley Turner of Australia.

Mrs, King advanced with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over An-nett Van Zyl of South Afri ca while Miss Durr beat Valerie Ziengnfuss of San Diego, Calif., 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Jones and Miss Turner advanced the day before.

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The public is invited to the program, which begins at 12:30 p.m. Lunch is \$4 per person.

Frank Kirkland, special services director at the Terminal Island Navy Base will be the featured speaker. Cal State football coach Don Reed will also speak and introduce his entire

Vikings, OCC Hold 'Scrum'

Long Beach City College's heralded defense and questionable offense will get their first tests today when the Vikings meet Orange Coast College in an intra-squad game at 2 p.m. on the OCC field.

Coach Paul Chafe has said since the inception of drills last week that his players are progressing ahead of schedule and are anxious for combat. They'll get their chance today.

The scrimmage is scheduled for 2½ hours, with each school maintaining possession of the ball for 10 downs at a time.

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Chafe has more than a half-dozen promising half-backs, but all are light on experience. Hopefully, says Chafe, one of two will begin to blossom today.

The Vikings have another squad game next Saturday, then open their regular season on Sept, 23 at home against Los Angeles City College.

Rodeo in Anaheim

Big league professional rodeo comes to the Anacan cowboys will participate in the National Mexiheim Convention Center when the Pacific Indoor Rodeo opens for five performcontinuing through Oct. 1.

SPORTS IN BRIEF low Walker Cup teammates

Amazing Charley Finley is still at it. Ignoring troubles with his Kansas City Athletic ballplayers, Charlie-O Friday traveled to Seattle to discuss the possibility of moving his dissension-rocked club there.

However, he declined to make any comment on cither the move or the hearing scheduled for Monday in commissioner William Eckert's office.

Alvin Dark has offered his services on behalf of the Kansas City players for Monday's hearing. Dark was fired last month after a dispute with Finley.

COACH Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State was honored Friday by his players and fellow coaches when the Spartans interrupted their regular football workout to present him with a cake in honor of his 52nd birthday.

NOW THAT the Admirals have left Long Beach, maybe an all-girls football team would be appropriate. Sid Friedman, a Cleveland public relations man, has formed an 18-member, allgirl pro football team which will tour the U.S. this fall and winter playing men's semi-pro teams. Anyone for football?

HUSKY Jack Nicklaus was rated a heavy favorite Friday for the \$50,000 first prize in the sixth World Series of Golf which opens over the treacherous 7,180and Firestone Country Club Course today.

SCOTLAND'S Clark, in a Lotus, topped a field of race drivers who broke the Monza track record Friday in the first trials for Sunday's Grand Prix of Europe. Clark toured the 3mile lap in one minute, 28.5 seconds, for an average speed of better than 125

AMATEUR golfer Bob Murphy followed in the footsteps of two of his fel-



by turning pro Friday. Mur-PLYWOO phy's switch followed by one day the announcement that Marty Fleckman and

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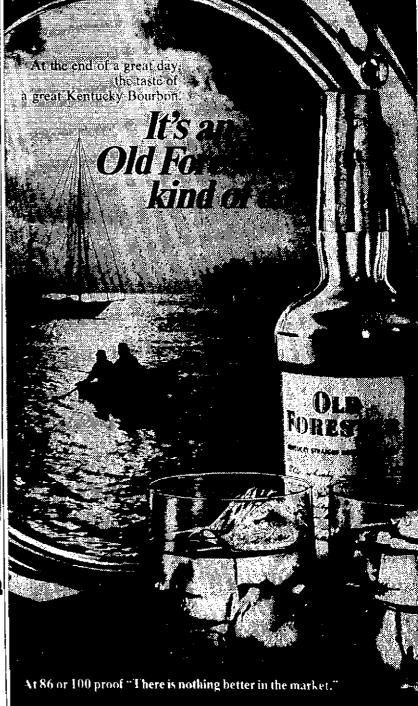
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·Khal Ireland, one of the finest racemares on the West Coast during the past few years, wound up her long career in a blaze of glory Friday as she charged to a typically thrilling come-from-behind triumph in Del Mar's feature race before 6,158 fans.

The seven-year-old daughter of Bit of Ireland and Dark Khal, who has been pronounced in foal to Promised Land, made her final race a winning one as she rallied from last place to defeat Rullahline by almost two lengths in 1:44 3-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth over the infield turt

Volleyball Tourney

Sixteen teams are expected to compete in the third annual Back to School beach doubles volleyball tournament today and Sunday at the Granada Ave. courts in Belmont Shore, Competition in the double elimination two-man sand tourney begins at 9 a.m. each day.

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MIAMI, Fla. (49 - Joseph Robbie and Willard H. Keland announced Friday they have acquired the stock of comedian Danny Thomas in the Miami Dolphins and now control 90 per cent of the American Football League club.

riolic's 9-5. Royal Trace, ridden by Buck Thornburg, at 5-1 will be a threat.

The 15th running of the \$25,000-added Escondido Handicap will highlight the final weekend card of the current 42-day Del Mar season. The summer meeting concludes Tuesday, Sept. 12, with the presentation of the \$100,000 Del Mar Futurity for two-year-olds.

Del Mar's fall session begins Oct, 4 and will continue for 20 days through Oct. 30, with racing five days a

Fashion Tip and Score Time, speedy winners at Hollywood Park over the Labor Day weekend, will clash today at the Inglewood track in the \$10,000 Arcadia Pace.

Fashlon Tip has finished ahead of Score Time in three previous meetings, but all of those were over a fiveeights of a mile track in Chicago.

Other top races today include the \$100,000-added Michigan Mile and One Eighth at Detroit; the \$104,090 Matron Stakes at Aqueduct; the World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City and the East Providence Handicap, worth \$25,000, at Lincoln

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McGINNIS - Miss D., 2331 Linden Ave. Service Saturday (today), 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. Ann Regina, Requiem Mass Saturday 9:00 a.m. St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Mot-Chapel, 436-9024.

BAILLIE — Elmore
Lee. Age 63 of 14422 Castlegate Ave., Compton.
Passed away Thursday.
Survived by wife, Elsle
Baillie; daughters, Linda
and Loretta; brothers,
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reli's Mortuary.

PECK — Lucile D., died Sept. 1, 1967, age 76, of 6808 Almada St., Long Beach. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Barbara Cottrell; 2 sons, Richard H. Peck and Dr. Donald D. Peck; sister, Mrs. G.J. Gissberg; 8 grandchil-GISSEER; 8 grandchild.
dren; 1 greatgrandchild.
Service was held 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5th, Westminster Memorial Park
Chapel, directed by Westminster. Memorial Park Mortuary, Interment Westminster Memorial

BASINGER — Rose F., Age 83 of 15346 Bandera St., Paramount, Passed away Thursday, Survived Park Cemetery.

PECK — Frank J., (Lt. U.S.N., ret.), 731 Janice Dr. Surviving, wife, Mary A.; sons, Frank J. and Robert D.; sirk J. and Robert D.; sons, Frank J. and Robert D.; sons, Fra by 2 sons, Harry and Erton; 2 daughters, Mrs. Theima Furman and Pearl Basinger. Service Tues-day 10:30 a.m. Bellflower Lillian Hardek; 6 grand-children Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

PETERS — Marguerite, 133 W. 10th St. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. PLETKA — Elaine Age 52 of 9341 Bixby Road, Garden, Grove Passed

52 of 9341 Bixby Road, Garden Grove. Passed away September 7. Sur-vived by husband, Ar-thur; daughter, Mrs. Cor-rine Cooper; step-daugh-ter, Mrs. Joan Mc-Cormick; sisters, Mrs. Al-ice Max, Mrs Violet Shar-man and Mrs. Corrine Walsh: 1 grandson. Serv-

Walsh; 1 grandson, Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel,

POND-Miss Neva M.

POND—Miss Neva M., of 2209 E. 6th St. Sur-vived by niece, Mildred Agan; nephews, Herbert and Roy Pond, Melvin and Raymond Ford. Serv-ice Monday 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Mor-

RODMAN — Winfield W., age 62 of 408 Chest-nut Ave. Survived by brother, Frank E.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Wright, Mrs. Agnes Jowers and Mrs. Arlene Brooks. Service and Interment Sapulpa, Okiahoma. Holton & Son directors.

THOITS - Susie G

437 E. Seaside Blvd. Was Apt. House Manager for 49 years. Survived by step-daughter, Mrs. Irene

Kyle, Service Monday

11:00 a.m. Mottell's Chap-

THRON - Frederick

THRON — Frederick C., age 92, of 14526 E. Fairbury St., Hacienda Heights, Survived by son, William F.; daughter, Margaret J. Thron. 5 grandchildren, Member of Moore, Lodge No. 869

Moose Lodge No. 600. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Belmont, 244 Redondo.

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CHASTAIN — Wesley W. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Veter-ans Administration Cemetery. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

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CLEMMER - Frank H., 1045 Chestnut Ave. Service Saturday (today), 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

CONWAY — Eugenie, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-CONWAY. - Michael,

Mottell's Mortuary, 436-DENNIS - Emma C. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. St. Anthanasius Church.

DILTS - Frank W. Sunnyside Mortuary, 426-

DOZIER — Raymond D. "Red," 3536 Los Flores, South Gate. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dil-day Family Chapel. 436-

GEILE — Emily M., Age 62, 7700 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove. Passed away September 4. Survived by husband, Loster, develor Violat Lester: daughter. Violet Cossairt; 3 grandchildren; 2 brothers, 2 sisters. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westmin-

HANKS — John Gale of Lakewood, Beloved husband of Elsie; father of Judy, Ivan, Sandra, Pamala, John Hanks and Mary Bower of Lancaster; son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanks of Gary, So. Dako ta; also survived by 3 brothers and 2 sisters; 1 grandchild. Service Saturday 1 p.m. at White Fu-neral Home, Bellflower. Interment, Rose Hills Me-morial Park.

JANICKI — Ruth M., Age 75., of 6266 Orange Ave. Passed away Sep-tember ,8. Survived by son, William; sisters, Jane son, William; sisters, Jane Bashor; brothers, Harold and Ralph Slosson; 4 grandchildren. Private Service Monday 11 a.m. Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery, directed by Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary.

KELNHOFER - Joseph. Mass of Requiem Saturday 9 a.m. St. An-thanasius Church, Direct-ed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. KIERSEY - Rosalie of

3732 San Anseline. Survived by son, Bert; 2 grandchildren; 5 greatgrandchildren. Service Sunday, 11 a.m. at Hunter Mortuary Chapel. LAVERTY -- Plinev

Floyd. Services were held Saturday 9 a.m. in Green Hills Memorial Chapel, Interment Green Hills Memorial Park.

MONAY - Delma V., 1909 Palmer Ct. Employed 24 years at the Long Beach Drug Store. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Inter-ment, Casper, Wyoming.

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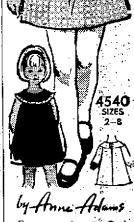
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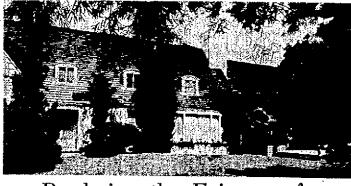
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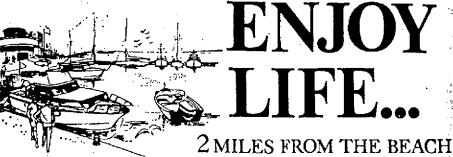
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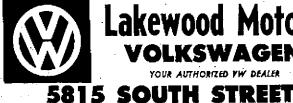
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